

Sanford Herald

80th Year, No. 250 — Sanford, Florida

Group tries to lure retailers to Sanford

By Wayne Mize
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Their goals are lofty: to entice an upscale restaurant and a prominent clothing department store to Sanford.

The newly formed Commercial Task Force of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce is currently preparing a plan to attract the hoped-for shopping buildings.

The Commercial Task Force, of which Shaun Briggs is chairman, was the brainchild of Chamber member Shaun Briggs, according to Dave Linn, executive director for the chamber.

"We already have an Industrial Task Force which is looking into attracting

desirable industry to Sanford," said Linn. "Shaun's concern was maybe we're not doing as attractive a job of the target development business. What we want to do is identify some of these businesses, reach out to them and attract them to Sanford."

Briggs, who is in charge of corporate sales for American River Services, Inc., which operates the Riverside Campsite and Old Lake Manatee Park, saw a building plan in the city's schools.

Briggs said the C.T.F. would like to entice restaurants such as a Fred Lobster or an Italian restaurant, which operate in the general Mills or computer retailer like Lord & Taylor.

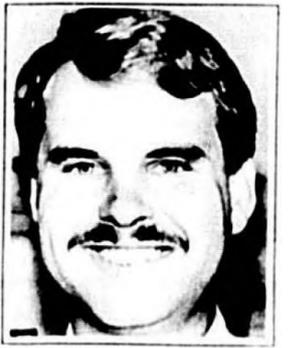
"We feel there is not enough nighttime

traffic in Sanford," said Briggs. "A lot of people will go to Altamonte Springs for the very things we're trying to bring here. I'm not saying that Sanford doesn't have some nice restaurants. And we're not talking just about downtown, but Sanford as a whole."

Jack Green, president of the chamber's board of directors, which approved the formation of the task force, is optimistically optimistic about the chamber's success.

"We think Sanford might be an area where we can bring in business, and generate. Right now, we don't know how well we will succeed."

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Shaun Briggs

Sanford native director of center

SANFORD — A Sanford native has been named director of the Infertility Center of Daytona and the infertility program at Halifax Medical Center in Daytona Beach.

Dr. Charles L. Stein, along with Mrs. Doris Stein and the late Fred Stein of Sanford, is a 1960 graduate of Seminole High School. Following a residency in obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Tennessee College of Medicine, Dr. Stein served as clinical instructor at the same institution.

Dr. Stein's additional training in the field of fertility in vitro fertilization and gamete intrafallopian transfer at the Fertility Institute of New England and the Northwest Center for Infertility and Reproductive Endocrinology.

Mother gives birth after plane lands

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI)—Air traffic controllers at Charlotte-Douglas Airport encountered a different kind of emergency when an expectant mother went into labor aboard a passenger jet.

After controllers rerouted jets and cleared a runway to avert an in-flight delivery, the plane safely touched down but the mother didn't make it to the hospital before the 4-pound, 11-ounce baby was born.

"It's pretty unusual," said tower manager Phil Lofton, said Friday. "This is the first time I've ever come across something through this sort of thing with an expectant mother."

The one that almost got away

LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—Craig Merchant almost let the state's largest quillback carp sucker get away.

"I thought it was just an old trash fish from a dirty old river," Merchant says. "I was fishing for walleye."

The 13-year-old toolmaker from Wayland admits that he almost threw the big fish back in the water after he hauled it in.

Merchant said that he was persuaded to keep the fish by a companion who wanted the state Department of Natural Resources to take a look.

And Thursday, the department confirmed the 22-inch, 6-pound 14-ounce quillback carp sucker caught April 30 on the Kalamazoo River in Allegan County was a state record.



Herald Photo by Tommie Vincent

Alligators, like this one swimming in Lake Monroe near the seawall in front of the Holiday Inn, can be dangerous and should not be fed.

Feeding alligators—a dangerous pastime

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Those who feed alligators are flirting with death, taking the chance they may become a gator's dinner. But gators are treated to stacks of hot dogs and marshmallows all the time, even on

the shores of Sanford's Lake Monroe. "Some people feed them hot dogs," the Loden said. "I've seen them eat six hot dogs, feeding hot dogs to alligators from the bank of the lake. Some, he said, even have a fishing

See ALLIGATORS, page 8A

More arrests in drug case

Las Vegas, Belize connections

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

LAMPA — U.S. Customs agents have made two arrests in Las Vegas and one in central America in connection with the same marijuana smuggling case which resulted in the arrest of an obstetrician and his Sanford son Monday morning.

U.S. Customs agents in Sanford and two in Las Vegas made Wednesday arrests in connection with the same case, which allegedly smuggled marijuana from Belize in central America to Sanford. The Sanford Tampa man was arrested in Belize along with two Belize citizens, customs agent Dan Dunn said today.

The obstetrician, Dr. Thomas Russell, 49, was arrested at about 3 a.m. Monday along with his son Jeffrey Thomas Russell, 33, of Sanford, after they and two other suspects, who remain at large, allegedly met a marijuana-laden plane as it landed in a pasture near Lake Jesup.

A U.S. Customs helicopter, waiting on a tip from the plane's pilot that he would be delivering 200 pounds of pot from Belize to Sanford, landed behind the plane. The two men, who were meeting the plane, the Russells, were captured by agents in Seaboard State Road 60 at Herald Avenue east of Sanford. The younger Russell works at that business, which is owned by his mother.

Dunn said one of the two other suspects, who can be expected to surrender in Tampa

and be arrested, was arrested in the case and will be interviewed and prosecuted in the case. There has been no information released on the fourth person who ran from the police.

At the same time, the Russell boys were arrested near Sanford. A couple linked to the ring in a three-to-four week investigation were arrested Tuesday. Dennis Brooks, 39, of Daytona Beach, and James L. Dunn, 36, pilot of the airplane, he remains in custody. James Dunn, along with the other boys, were arrested in Las Vegas. A woman, arrested with Brooks, Patricia Carol, 40, of Daytona Beach, was also arrested in Las Vegas.

Arrested in Las Vegas, which reportedly is another link in the smuggling chain, were Susan L. Buckeba, 44, and Mitchell Buckeba, 41, of Las Vegas. Dunn said the airplane used in the marijuana delivery had been stored in Las Vegas for some time before the flight to Belize. The Buckebas are charged with conspiracy, Dunn said. The three arrested in Belize face similar charges. When Belize authorities capture them, 200 pounds of marijuana, marijuana, marijuana, as well as a small amount of gun ammunition, and 1000 rounds of ammunition, Dunn said.

Nine firearms were seized in Dunedin, two trucks and a car and the Piper Aztec twin engine plane that made the delivery.

See DRUGS, page 8A

Kelley is named circulation director

SANFORD — Kevin Kelley has been promoted to circulation director of the Sanford Herald.

Kelley, 29, had been promotions manager of the Herald for the previous three years. In his new position, he will be in charge of all activities in the circulation department, including operations and promotions.

He is a 1985 graduate of the University of Central Florida with a degree in marketing. While at UCF, he was sales representative and advertising manager of the student newspaper, "The Future."

A native and resident of Sanford, Kelley is a graduate of Seminole High School.

He is the son of Logan and Jennifer Kelley of Sanford. His sister, Margaret Maguire, is the director of instruction at Seminole High School.



Kevin Kelley
Herald circulation director

INSIDE

THE WEATHER—cloudy with a 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms with highs in the 80s and lows in the 60s. Full report 2A.

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CASH 3

Winning number drawn
Friday, June 10

869

Florida Lottery

Sheltered workshop plans relocation in Casselberry

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole Work Opportunity Program (SWOP), a sheltered workshop, serving 50 mentally and physically handicapped clients, may move to a new location if things go as planned.

According to program officials, SWOP has outgrown its Sanford facilities, which include a 7,000-square-foot building and 1,000 square feet of adult education space on Highway 17-92 and a 4,000-square-foot woodworking facility at the Port of Sanford. Officials say the organization needs to consolidate operations in a new, larger structure in central location.

Plans call for a 20,000-square-foot concrete block building which engineers estimate will cost \$500,000, according to board secretary Rick Wollner. The proposed site for the new building is an industrially zoned site on the east side of Belle Avenue, south of State Road 434 in Casselberry.

The project cleared its first hurdle Wednesday night when the Casselberry Planning and Zoning Board recommended approval of a site plan for the SWOP Industrial Park and a subdivision request, which would permit splitting of a lot subject to compliance with zoning requirements.

The site plan and subdivision could be discussed at a city council work session as early as June 20, according to Mike Dick of the city planning department. Final approval could come as early as June 27.

SWOP wants to replat Lot 4 of AECOM subdivision in order to divide it so a building can be erected on the south portion, while reserving the north parcel for future use or investment, Wollner said.

The move would enable SWOP to accommodate additional clients from its waiting list, Wollner said. He said tentative arrangements for bank financing have been made and

See SWOP, page 8A



Herald Photo by Tommie Vincent

Danny Larrick, center, supervises SWOP clients Calvin Maulden, left, and John Kennedy, right, at the organization's woodworking shop at the Port of Sanford.

POLICE

IN BRIEF

Stolen truck passes deputy; suspect faces theft charges

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — A man who passed a Seminole County sheriff's deputy as he allegedly drove home in a pickup truck the deputy recognized as having been stolen, remains jailed on a charge of grand theft auto.

Rowland Kenneth Smith, 31, of 402 Basewood Lane, was arrested at 7:20 p.m. Friday after he passed the deputy on Trakwood Lane at Jackson Street, and was followed home. The arrest was made when Smith parked at 400 Basewood Lane and got out of the truck. He was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Runner caught by police

SANFORD — One of two men who reportedly ran when Sanford police approached their car parked near Stark Park, Sanford, was caught nearby and arrested.

Police report they saw Edward Lorenzo Cotton, 20, of 28 Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, drop something from his pocket when he was stopped. Police said they found a bag of marijuana on the ground. They charged Cotton with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and drug paraphernalia and resisting without violence. He was arrested at 5:30 p.m. Friday and was being held in lieu of \$500 bond. There was no police report on the fate of the second runner.

Driving under the influence

SANFORD — The following persons face a charge of driving under the influence in Seminole County:

—Gary Richard Castle, 35, of 2218 S. Palmetto Ave., Sanford, was arrested at 7:30 p.m. Friday after his car was clocked traveling 60 mph in a 45 mph zone on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford.

—Larry Dean Repasky, 30, of 583 Mainline Blvd., Apopka, at 2:07 a.m. on State Road 436, Altamonte Springs. The reason for his traffic stop by Altamonte Springs police was not reported.

—David William Linn, 20, of 818 Dundee Drive, Winter Springs, at 1:08 a.m. Saturday after his car was seen weaving on County Road 15, Lake Mary.

Four arrested on drug charges

FERN PARK — Two undercover City County Investigative Bureau agents who stopped and spoke with the passenger of a car parked on Graham Road, Fern Park, report arresting the four occupants of the car after reportedly spotting a bag of marijuana in the lap of the passenger they spoke with.

Three of the suspects are boys and were arrested as juveniles. They face the same charges of possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and drug paraphernalia as Anthony Kenneth Hornsey, 19, of 117 Graham Road, Fern Park. Hornsey has been released from the Seminole County jail on \$500 bond.

The arrests were made at about 7 p.m. Friday. The agents reported finding more marijuana in the suspects' possession along with a smoking device.

Officers find marijuana plants

FERN PARK — A 34-year-old Fern Park man who allegedly delivered marijuana to a juvenile, faces charges by City County Investigative Bureau agents. After he was jailed agents with a warrant searched his home and added charges related to a marijuana crop they reportedly found.

Samuel Joseph Mineo, of 1607, 200 Fern Park Blvd., was arrested at his home at 2:15 a.m. Friday on charges of delivery of marijuana to a minor and possession of marijuana.

After the 8:10 p.m. Friday search reportedly turned up eight marijuana plants, drug paraphernalia and a bag of pot, charges were added against Mineo at the jail. Those charges are possession and cultivation of more than 20 grams of marijuana. He has been released on \$2,000 bond.

Weapons charges filed

CASSELBERRY — A man who allegedly showed a handgun to security guards outside the ABC Lounge, Casseberry, faces weapons charges, the result of the guards calling police to the scene.

Edwin Rivera Gonzalez, 40, of 113 Burns Ave., Longwood, was charged with carrying a concealed firearm and carrying a concealed weapon at 11:05 p.m. Friday at the lounge on U.S. Highway 17-2. The weapon was a large paddle found under the seat of Gonzalez' truck. Casseberry police reported. They also confiscated a handgun for which Gonzalez did not have a permit. Bond was set at \$1,000. He has been released.

Gun, drug charges filed

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — A man who allegedly brandished a handgun during a disturbance on North Street at County Road 427, rural Altamonte Springs, faces charges of carrying a concealed firearm and possession of marijuana. He is being held without bond.

Marvin Ray Winsel, 31, of Orlando, was arrested at 11:49 p.m. Friday after he was pointed out by witnesses as the occupant of a vehicle who had pointed a gun at pedestrians during an argument.

Deputies reported Winsel was in the passenger's seat of a vehicle. They ordered him out and got permission from the driver to search the vehicle. A .25-caliber handgun was found under the passenger's seat and the owner of the car said he had no knowledge of the gun.

Winsel was arrested. He was also charged on eight Orange County warrants, one for possession of marijuana, and the others traffic-related, including driving under the influence.

All systems go for shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — The shuttle Discovery is nearly ready for attachment to its external fuel tank and boosters, NASA officials say, a clear sign of the building momentum toward launch of the first post-Challenger flight.

Launch director Robert Sieck said Friday he is optimistic about Discovery's chances of taking off in late August on the first American manned space flight in more than 2 1/2 years, although the processing schedule remains tight.

"The feeling here is we're in the countdown to launch," Sieck said at a news conference. "The pace has really picked up. Discovery looks like it's ready to fly."

As of Friday, Discovery's boosters had been assembled, the external fuel tank had been attached and the shuttle itself is scheduled to be "mated" to the tank late next week, a few days after a critical test firing Tuesday of a solid-fuel booster in Utah. Only one more such test firing remains before launch.

By the end of June, Discovery should be mounted atop its ocean-side launch pad for final launch preparations.

"I would couch the motivation and the confidence in the team as very high right now," Sieck said. "Our training and the performance of

the team ... I would grade as excellent. From a hardware standpoint, the test results look good, the inspections verify that, and we feel real good about the work."

Despite the gathering momentum of launch processing, astronaut Robert Crippen, deputy director of shuttle program operations, said NASA will not launch Discovery until it is safe to do so.

Crippen, veteran of four shuttle flights, serves as chairman of a "mission management team" and as such has final say over whether a shuttle can be launched or not.

"I'm going to make a commitment at minus nine minutes (in the countdown)," he said when asked about when a firm launch date for Discovery might be announced. "We're going to get this thing off when it's safe to go fly and the date is going to be when we can make it."

Sieck said a late August launch was an "optimistic" target, but "given where we are today, we've got a shot at it."

Rollout to the pad, Sieck said, is "the most tangible evidence that the workers and the team have that target, the big event, is not too far down the road. The team is motivated by making these intermediate milestones."

Grand jury probing Coke charges

ATLANTA (UPI) — A federal grand jury is investigating charges that Coca-Cola Co. officials bribed persons in the Soviet Union in a 1986 agreement that allowed Coke to be sold in that country, it was reported Saturday.

The Atlanta Journal-Constitution, quoting unnamed "federal sources," said Coca-Cola was served with grand jury subpoenas within the last month, requesting all documents relating to the Atlanta-based firm's agreement with the Soviet Union.

The 1977 Foreign Corrupt Practices Act prohibits American

companies and individuals from bribing foreign officials or political parties to secure help in "obtaining or retaining business."

The sources would not say what precipitated the investigation, the newspaper said. But they said it was not based on allegations made by a Coca-Cola competitor, Peptaco Inc., based in Purchase, N.Y., has sold Pepsi products in the Soviet Union since 1974.

U.S. Attorney Robert Barr would neither confirm nor deny the report of a federal investigation against Coca-Cola. Barr also declined to confirm that subpoe-

nas had been issued, citing restrictions against revealing grand jury matters.

Carlton Curtiz, Coca-Cola's vice president for corporate communications, said, "Any allegation of wrongdoing related to our business with the Soviet Union is ridiculous. It does not even warrant a denial."

Coca-Cola, headquartered in Atlanta, signed a six-year agreement to sell Coke in the Soviet Union in December 1986, breaking Peptaco Inc.'s exclusivity in the Soviet market.

Pepsi-Cola, Fanta Orange and Coke are the only Western soft drinks sold in the Soviet Union.

Accident victim charged after striking cop

SANFORD — A 22-year-old man who allegedly resisted treatment and hit a Seminole County sheriff's deputy as he (the man) lay in the road following a traffic accident, has been arrested along with his brother.

James Douglas Adkins, of 410 Sir Lopez Court, Lake Mary, and his brother, Todd Don Adkins, 21, of the same address remained jailed after their arrests at about 2 a.m. Saturday.

James Adkins has been charged with battery on a policeman and disorderly conduct. His brother has been charged with disorderly intoxication and resisting without violence.

Sheriff's deputies report that when deputy David O'Connor arrived at the scene of an accident on Nolan Road, Sanford, he saw James Adkins lying in the street cursing and resisting firefighters who were trying to assist him. When O'Connor approached to assist, Adkins allegedly hit him on the leg with his closed fist.

James Adkins was checked at Florida Hospital-Altamonte Springs, before being booked into jail. He was being held on \$1,000 bond and Todd Adkins was being held in lieu of \$500 bond.

—Susan Loden

WEATHER

Nation Temperatures

City & Post	Hi	Lo	Pop
Albuquerque N.M.	67	38	11
Anchorage Ak.	62	49	—
Asheville N.C.	73	48	—
Atlanta Ga.	79	59	—
Baltimore Md.	63	58	—
Birmingham Al.	83	52	—
Boston Ma.	73	59	—
Brownsville Tex.	91	69	—
Buffalo Ny.	71	51	—
Burlington Vt.	75	58	—
Charleston S.C.	75	58	—
Charlotte N.C.	74	55	—
Chicago Ill.	82	56	—
Cincinnati Oh.	77	53	—
Cleveland Oh.	75	53	—
Columbus Oh.	79	55	—
Denver Co.	80	57	—
Des Moines Ia.	87	67	—
Detroit Mich.	82	56	—
Duluth Ga.	88	64	—
El Paso Tex.	96	67	81
Evansville Ind.	83	57	—
Harford Md.	80	54	—
Honolulu Hi.	87	73	—
Houston Tex.	89	66	—
Indianapolis Ind.	85	53	—
Jackson Miss.	85	53	—
Kansas City Mo.	85	63	—
Las Vegas Nev.	100	70	—
Little Rock Ark.	86	58	—
Los Angeles Cal.	76	57	—
Los Angeles Tex.	79	56	—
Louisville Ky.	82	62	—
Memphis Tenn.	82	58	—
Minneapolis Minn.	89	64	—
Nashville Tenn.	80	55	—
New Orleans La.	88	63	—
New York N.Y.	75	60	—
Oklahoma City Ok.	84	64	—
Omaha Neb.	87	64	—
Philadelphia Pa.	74	57	—
Pittsburgh Pa.	71	52	—
Portland Me.	72	52	—
Portland Ore.	71	50	83
Providence R.I.	75	53	—
Richmond Va.	74	53	—
San Francisco Cal.	49	53	—
Washington D.C.	74	58	—
Wichita Kan.	87	67	—

CODES: c clear; ci clearing; cy cloudy; f few; l fog; ly foggy; hz haze; m missing; pc partly cloudy; r rain; sh showers; sm smoke; sn snow; sy sunny; ts thunderstorms; w windy.

Florida Temperatures

MIAMI (UPI) — Florida 24 hour temperatures & rainfall at 8 a.m. EDT today.

City	Hi	Lo	Rain
Apalachicola	86	61	0.00
Crestview	85	58	0.00
Daytona Beach	89	70	0.15
Fort Lauderdale	92	75	0.00
Fort Myers	94	74	0.00
Gainesville	89	67	0.00
Jacksonville	89	67	0.47
Key West	89	79	trce
Miami	91	77	trce
Orlando	86	71	0.27
Pensacola	86	61	0.00
Sarasota Bradenton	87	70	0.00
Tallahassee	87	58	0.00
Tampa	89	72	0.00
Vero Beach	93	73	0.12
West Palm Beach	92	76	0.00

Moon Phases



Beach Conditions

Daytona Beach: Waves are less than a foot. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 77 degrees. **New Smyrna Beach:** Waves are mostly calm, some 1/2 foot or smaller. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 78 degrees. Sun screen factor: 19.

Five-Day Forecast

For Central Florida

Day	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
Temp	89	91	92	89	88
Cond	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Sunny
Temp	68	71	72	68	67

Rain chance dips to 20 percent

After three consecutive days of thunderstorms, gusting winds, hail and lightning, it is only fitting that the area receive a break for the weekend.

The worst of the thunderstorms is over for Sanford and Seminole County residents, at least until Monday, according to the National Weather Service.

Saturday and Sunday will be mostly sunny during the morning and afternoon hours with just a slight chance, about 20 percent, of evening showers both days.

Highs are expected to reach the high 80s to low 90s with the lows hovering in the mid-60s. There will be morning fog Sunday with a high relative humidity reading.

What's left of the weekend looks pretty good for beachgoers, yard workers or anyone else who wants to get outdoors.

That's a refreshing change from earlier in the week when slow-moving storms systems hovered in Central Florida for three straight days. Many area residents reported wind and/or lightning damage during that period.

On Monday, police officers and local utility companies were sent scrambling when Mother Nature provided power outages and wreaked havoc on telephone and TV cable lines.

Police officers were forced to don rain gear and provide traffic control in several locations where traffic lights when on the Fritz.

But that's all behind us now, so grab the suntan lotion and hit the beaches.

On the national scene, chilly temperatures continued this morning over the Great Lakes region through the Ohio and Tennessee valleys while frost and freeze warnings were posted for western Maryland

and the northern and central mountains of West Virginia, the National Weather Service reported.

Temperatures early this morning ranged from 37 degrees at Bradford, Pa., to 91 degrees at Williston, N.D.

Showers and thunderstorms were widely scattered Friday evening from western and central parts of New Mexico through the east slopes of the Colorado Rockies and the Nebraska panhandle to eastern Montana and western North Dakota, the weather service reported.

Thunderstorms were accompanied by brief heavy rain and small hail across the Nebraska panhandle. Winds gusted to 53 mph and small hail was reported across parts of southeast Wyoming. Fifty-one mph winds also whipped across Glasgow, Mt. as thunderstorms pelted the area early this morning.

Unseasonably cold weather chilled the East, Midwest, the Southwest and the Middle Atlantic states Friday, shattering or tying records in more than 30 cities.

Temperatures dropped to below freezing in a few locations from western New York across western Pennsylvania to northern West Virginia, the National Weather Service reported.

The record-breaking readings included 27 degrees at Franklinville, N.Y., 28 degrees at Bradford, Pa., and 29 degrees at Thomas, W.Va.

Showers and thunderstorms doused the coastal sections of the Carolinas and Georgia and thunderstorms battered the New Orleans area.

(Reports by United Press International and data provided by the National Weather Service were used in compiling this report.)

Local Report

The high temperature in Sanford Friday was 89 degrees and the overnight low was 69 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue. Recorded rainfall totalled 0.41 inch.

Area Readings

The temperature at 8 a.m. 72; overnight low 71; Friday's high 88; barometric pressure 30.07; relative humidity 84 percent; winds northeast at 9 mph; rain 27 inch; Today's sunset 6:23 p.m.; Sunday sunrise 6:27 a.m.

Area Forecast

Today...partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid to upper 80s. Wind north to northeast 10 to 15 mph. Rain chance 40 percent.

Tonight...partly cloudy. Low in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Light northeast wind.

Sunday...partly cloudy with a slight chance of an afternoon thunderstorm.

Extended Forecast

Florida except panhandle — A chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day...mainly central and south. Otherwise partly cloudy. Lows in the 60s north and 70s south. Highs in the 80s north and around 90 southern interior except lower 90s warmest southwestern areas.

Area Tides

SUNDAY: SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 4:00 a.m., 10:10 p.m.; Maj. 4:20 a.m., 10:35 p.m.
TIDES: Daytona Beach: Highs, 7:16 a.m., 7:47 p.m.; lows, 1:03 a.m., 12:58 p.m.; **New Smyrna Beach:** Highs, 7:21 a.m., 7:52 p.m.; lows, 1:08 a.m., 1:03 p.m.; **Bayport:** Highs, 1:13 a.m., 11:54 p.m.; lows, 6:06 a.m., 7:39 p.m.

Boating

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet — Seas 3 to 5 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Wind and seas higher near scattered thunderstorms mainly south part.

Tonight...wind northeast to east 15 kts. Seas 4 to 5 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Winds and seas higher near a few thunderstorms mainly south part.

Sunday...wind northeast to east 15 kts. Seas 4 to 5 ft.

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It was a banner year, but where's the banner

BONNER SPRINGS, Kan. (UPI) — State tourism officials, hoping for a banner year, may have to settle for a year without a banner.

Tourism Director LewJene Schneider says someone has stolen the \$1,000 yellow banner that hung from a bridge on Interstate 70 near Bonner Springs.

The banner, measuring 4 feet by 30 feet, read, "Welcome visitors. Ask about free picnic cooler. Info Center ahead."

The banner was used in the state's "Linger Longer In Kansas" program, designed to induce Interstate travelers to stop in Kansas.

State lawmakers attempted much, accomplished little

UPI analysis

By MICHAEL MOLINE
 United Press International
 TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The 1988 Legislature, reeling from the services tax disaster, shaken by a series of political earthquakes and aftershocks and fretful about the coming elections, attempted and achieved only modest gains.

The state's leaders may take credit for passing no significant new taxes this year. But they must account for an approach to government in 1988 that alternated between laid-back and vicious, and steel their nerves for tax increases next year that lawmakers of both parties concede are inevitable.

The state budget hammered out in protracted and bitter negotiations will top \$21.2 billion, presuming voters go along with proposed constitutional amendments allowing the state to issue more than \$300 million in road bonds. The schools did better than anyone expected and Florida will make a \$500 million payment toward its crippling public services backlog.

Top lawmakers warn the achievements were possible only because the state's astounding population growth generated a last-minute \$278 million sales tax windfall.

Yet that tax feeds off less than 20 percent of the state's economy and will not provide enough money to keep up the growth for very long.

Here are the salient figures: state revenues are growing by 7.5 percent per year, while state services to that rapidly growing population are growing by 12 percent.

"As a citizen and taxpayer,

I'm concerned that we don't have the tax base to keep up with the spending we are on," said Senate President John Vogt, a conservative Democrat.

"There will be a budget deficit next year that will have to be met by reduced spending levels or by a tax increase," said Sen. Jim Scott, R-Fort Lauderdale, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

House Speaker Jon Mills said the Legislature did better than he expected.

"We were able to pass almost all of the priorities we had," he said.

"I expected to try all of them and expected, based on the situation of both election year and gubernatorial and senatorial politics, to maybe pass half of them. I think we passed 85 percent of our priorities," Mills said.

Election years rarely are witness to profiles in political courage and 1988 was no exception.

Many top lawmakers decided not even to bother seeking reelection, so frustrated were they by the service tax mess. Others were anxiously preparing for the fall campaign and in no mood for bold initiatives.

Especially in the Senate, little work was attempted in the first half of the session. And in the last hectic weeks, major Senate bills were piled up in House messages.

Gov. Bob Martinez set the tone in his State of the State address on the Legislature's opening day. His tone was aggressive and rough and his bottom line was that he would permit no new taxes to become law.

A few hours after the Legislature headed home Wednesday, Martinez took credit for



Legislative highlights

TAXES: No significant new taxes were passed, but many feel legislators merely delayed the inevitable because it is an election year and the governor strongly opposed tax increases from the opening day. Many feel tax increases must come next year.

THE BUDGET: Passed a \$21.2 billion budget after much controversy and heated debate, including \$300 million in road bonds, providing voters approve a proposed constitutional road bonds amendment. Schools benefited from the new budget because the state will make a \$500 million payment toward its public services backlog, thanks largely to population growth that generated an unexpected \$278 million sales tax windfall.

TRANSPORTATION: Lawmakers provided Gov. Bob Martinez with a pared-down version of his expansive transportation program proposal.

THE COURTS: The legislature enacted tougher criminal statutes and gave judges greater discretion over sentencing, which will probably result in longer prison sentences for convicted felons.

SOLID WASTE: Lawmakers approved a law that calls for "advance disposal fees" on bottles, cans and other containers. The law will not go into effect for five years.

COMMISSIONS: A tax commission was created to study, and perhaps overhaul, the state's present tax system.

the fact that no major taxes were enacted and for some other achievements whose authorship was less clear.

"The fact that I'm not going to have to veto any new taxes — because none got enacted — that was a major, major accomplishment," Martinez said. "I'll take this year to last year — there are no taxes to go out and defend."

"They used to basically roll

over Democratic governors in years past," said Rep. Peter Danbar, R-Crystal Beach. "This current governor has said, 'We are not going to do that.'"

"He pretty well staked out his position early on and stayed with it," said Senate Dean Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City. "From that standpoint, his philosophy and his programs were always on the table."

Yet lawmakers ignored his

ambitious transportation program until the last possible moment, then gave him a pared-down version as an afterthought.

They also denied him money to quarantine AIDS carriers who risk spreading the disease and he scored fewer new prison beds than he sought.

Many of the achievements for which Martinez claimed credit — such as improved medical care for the poor — were not his idea, even if he did embrace them later.

He remained aloof from the budget negotiations until very late in the game, when his entry had an effect similar to that of a very large boulder dropped into a pond.

House and Senate leaders agreed he upset negotiations when they appeared very close to a resolution in time to adjourn on time June 3.

And he roughly admonished his own transportation secretary, Kaye Henderson, for revealing the administration was planning a gasoline tax of perhaps 10 cents next year.

Again and again, state leaders put off difficult and costly programs.

The Legislature enacted tougher criminal statutes and gave judges greater discretion over sentencing, which was expected to result in longer prison terms.

But the most costly elements will not take full effect until next year.

The solid waste law — the year's most significant environmental initiative — calls for "advance disposal fees" on bottles, cans and other containers, but not for five years.

Lawmakers created a tax commission to study and maybe overhaul the state's tax structure. The commission will

offer a tax package directly to the voters, leaving the Legislature's hands clean.

Attribute some of the listlessness in Tallahassee this year to the coming election campaign, which have already proved weirder than any in recent memory.

There is also an ongoing fight over control of the House next year, with conservative Rep. Carl Carpenter, D-Plant City, trying to unseat the more liberal but unsteady Speaker-designate Tom Gustafson, D-Fort Lauderdale.

"The House leadership is still up for grabs. The combined abandonment moves of Lawton Chiles and Reubin Askew and everything that's opened up because of that has created a total destruction kind of situation," said Charles Lee, veteran lobbyist for the Audubon Society.

"There are many people who have done some pretty bizarre things," Lee said.

Chiles, a Democrat and Florida's senior senator, abruptly cancelled his reelection plans, pulling former Gov. Reubin Askew into the political vacuum before he, Askew, dropped out.

There ensued a spirited game of musical chairs. Ambitious officeholders scrambled for the Senate seat, vacating positions for other politicians to fight over.

Mills ended up running for Congress in central Florida two years earlier than he'd planned while Vogt ended up running for Insurance Commissioner and taking a new interest in insurance legislation.

At least Vogt managed not to get too bloodied in the process.

Mills' enemies in the Senate — including Barron — suckered him into signing a budget compromise.

Professor: Censorship crippling education

MUNCIE, Ind. (UPI) — Elementary school risk having boring textbooks when publishing companies bend under pressure from special interest groups, says a Ball State University English professor and former publishing house editor.

"People go through these books with a fine-tooth comb," said Virginia White, who recently used a list of textbook content suggestions from a publishing company to assemble an anthology.

On the list of "don'ts" were the words "ghost" and "spirit" because of objections raised by fundamentalist religious groups.

"I was aghast that the most innocent words could be found objectionable to certain segments of our society," she said.

Sometimes the objections go beyond words to minimize or even eliminate entire concepts presented in educational material, she said.

White described a situation in which a Florida principal refused to buy a kit of discussion-fostering illustrations from a publisher because she was offended by a picture of a black boy riding a white carousel horse.

More alarming to White was the example of a Texas couple

who gained enough influence to help the Texas Board of Education select public school textbooks.

"This couple persuaded the board to reject a book that devoted a whole page to Henry Thoreau because he advocated civil disobedience," White said.

Publishing houses are businesses that cannot afford to ignore the requirements of school systems, especially giant markets like Texas, she said.

However, the variety of children's books for home use indicated most parents are less restrictive about book content.

These books often deal with delicate subject matter such as death, divorce, toilet training and even homosexuality, White said.

Although parents can put pressure on school boards and publishing companies to disregard special interest demands, White said they don't.

"I'm not sure most parents are aware this is going on," she said. "Besides, parents have a tendency to be more concerned about immediate physical or psychological dangers to their children. This type of censorship doesn't upset them as much."

Wildlife officials to release cougars in Osceola Forest

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Five western cougars will soon be released into the wilderness of the Osceola National Forest as part of an ambitious plan to restore the endangered Florida panther, wildlife officials said Friday.

The Texas cougars, two males and three females, were placed in "soft release" pens in the north Florida forest late Thursday.

They will be released into the wild in the next two weeks, after they have had a chance to adjust to their new surroundings.

Wildlife officials plan to keep track of the cougars' activities with the aid of radio collars. After a year of study, officials will recapture the cougars and, armed with the knowledge they have gathered, will begin releasing rare Florida panthers in the area.

"We hope to successfully reintroduce Florida panthers into the Osceola-Okefenokee complex, thereby greatly expanding the number and the range of the panther," said Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission wildlife research director Tom Logan. "We need to answer two questions: Can we transplant the animals successfully and can the area support them?"

Panthers once roamed most of the southeast but the onslaught of a growing human population has all but wiped out the panther population east of the Mississippi River.

The Florida panther has been driven to the edge of extinction, with only small populations remaining in south Florida's Everglades and Big Cypress preserve.

"We're talking about perhaps dozens of Florida panthers left. Not hundreds, dozens," Logan said.

Wildlife officials will leave the Osceola cougars' pens open once the cats have been released and will put food in the pens until the cougars stop coming back. They hope the cougars will leave the pens to establish their own territories.

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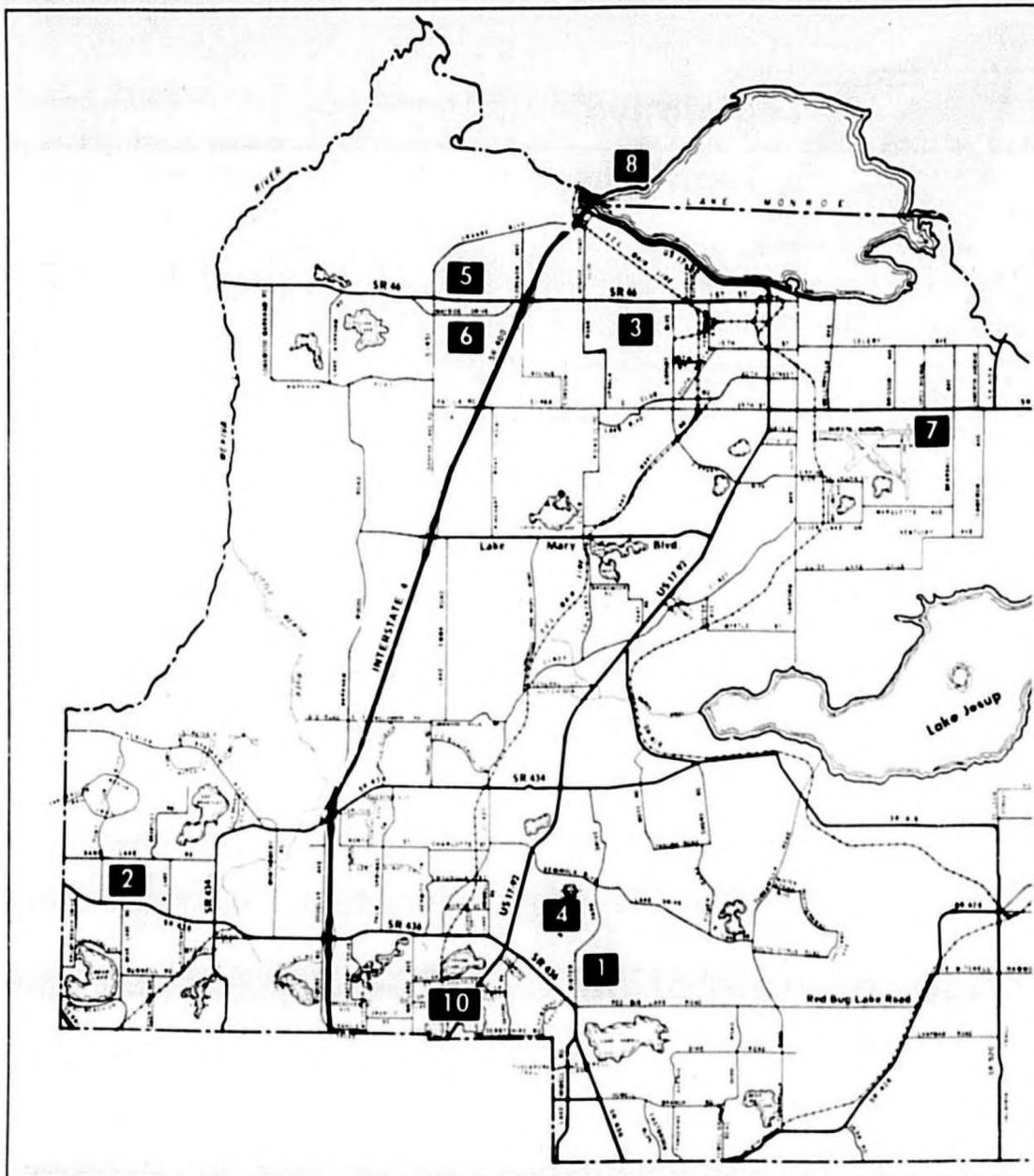
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ROAD WORK THIS WEEK



Here are the projects in Seminole County that may affect the flow of traffic:

- 1** Red Bug Lake Road from east of State Road 436 to Autumn Glen Lane. Road widening. This major project will include substantial underground drainage work and removal of the existing road surface. Flagmen or detours may be used, but traffic backups are not expected to be worse than they are currently. Expected completion: November 1988. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 2** Sand Lake Road, construction of sidewalk from W. Lake Brantley Road to Hunt Club Boulevard. Completion: July 1. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 3** Pressview Avenue, construction work, drainage improvements and road re-

- construction from North Street to Adams Street weekdays from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Motorists may encounter flagmen, reduced speed limits and single lane traffic. Expected completion: September. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 4** Winter Park Drive by Queen's Mirror Circle. Adding left turn lane. Lane closure and flagmen may create traffic congestion during rush hours. Expected completion: Aug. 6. Jurisdiction: Casselberry.
- 5** Orange Boulevard, extending pipe culverts. Motorists may encounter flagmen and reduced speed limits from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. weekdays. Expected completion: July 15. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

- 6** C 431 and Wilson Road, construct turn lanes at Wilson Elementary School and partial paving of Wilson Road. Expected completion: July 1. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 7** Intersection of Rightway and State Road 46. Constructing base drainage and paving Rightway, adding turn lanes on S.R. 46. Expected completion: July 29. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 8** Interstate 4 bridge over Lake Monroe, replacing ceiling joints and painting steel. Work will be done only during late evening and early morning hours Monday through Saturday. At times, one lane, either east bound or west bound, or both, will be closed during the hours work is being done. Expected completion: July 30.

- Jurisdiction: Florida Department of Transportation.
- 9** Lake Harney Road, paving and drainage work from Lake Geneva Drive to Harney Heights Road. Expected completion: July 1. Jurisdiction: Seminole County. (Not on map)
- 10** Intersection of Hamlin Road and Obrien Road. Drainage improvements. Expected completion: June 17. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 11** Intersection of Rightway and State Road 46. Constructing drainage improvements, paving Rightway and adding turn lanes on S.R. 46. Expected completion: July 29. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

Illinois House rooting for Sox

CHICAGO (UPI) — Illinois House Speaker Michael J. Madigan Friday said he has convinced 36 House Democrats to support legislation to keep the White Sox in Chicago, and called on Gov. James Thompson to "do his job" and come up with 24 Republican votes to get the measure passed.

"It's all in his court," Madigan, a Chicago Democrat, told a news conference. "It's up to him to do his job. I have done my part."

"I'm surprised that the speaker of the House has 67 votes and can only find 36 Democrats who are willing to support the White Sox," said Rep. Robert Churchill, R-Lake Villa, the minority whip.

"The benefit of the White Sox is to those members of the Legislature who come from Chicago. You would think every Chicago area lawmaker would come forward to support the Sox," Churchill said.

Churchill and Rep. Gene Hoffman, R-Einhurst, have been assigned to represent House Republicans on the Sox issue.

House panel investigating Wright

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House ethics committee said Friday it will investigate allegations of possible misconduct by House Speaker Jim Wright — the first time this century a House speaker has been the target of an ethics probe.

Wright said the complaints were "politically motivated," and expressed full confidence he will be vindicated by the committee.

Rep. Julian Dixon, D-Calif., chairman of the ethics committee, said the committee's decision to begin a "preliminary inquiry" was unanimous among the six Democratic and six Republican members. He said Wright had been notified and "he has pledged his full cooperation." Dixon refused to answer any questions about the case.

Dixon said the committee's probe will focus on six questions involving Wright's activities — his efforts on behalf of Texas savings and loan institutions, his contacts with the Interior Department concerning a Texas oil firm, whether campaign funds were used to pay for the publication of Wright's book, the use of a staff aide to prepare the book for publication, the use of a condominium in Fort Worth, Texas owned by a Wright friend, and Wright's dealings with officials of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

The committee met 8 1/2 hours behind closed doors Thursday night before reaching final agreement to launch the investigation and on what points would be examined.

Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., who made the formal request for an investigation, said the committee's bipartisan decision was "good for the country ... good for the House as an institution."

Gingrich said it was "clear that they will have to hire an outside counsel" to conduct the investigation rather than leave it to the committee staff. Dixon did not disclose whether a decision had been made on that question.

Gingrich has for several months said the committee should investigate Wright, but he did not formally request such a probe until May 26

after Common Cause also publicly called for an investigation. Gingrich's letter to the committee was co-signed by 72 other House Republicans.

Recently, Vice President George Bush, on the presidential campaign trail, and Republican National Chairman Frank Fahrenkopf also have called for an ethics probe of Wright.

Wright's supporters charge the allegations are intended to divert attention from ethics questions raised about administration officials such as Attorney General Edwin Meese.

As speaker of the House, Wright, 65, stands second in line for succession to the presidency. He became speaker at the start of the 100th Congress in January 1987 after serving nine years as House Democratic leader. He was first elected to the House from his Fort Worth district in 1954.

Wright is scheduled to preside as chairman of the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta next month.

Shortly before Dixon's announcement, Wright met with reporters to answer questions about the probe. He released a narrative of his activities that have been called into question and declared, "I have absolute confidence ... the (ethics) committee will discover that no rule of the House was violated."

The 23-page narrative was accompanied by a half-inch thick pile of supporting materials relating to his finances and the unusually high royalties on his book, "Reflections of a Public Man."

Wright was joined by his newly hired attorney, William Oldaker, a former general counsel for the Federal Election Commission, who discussed the allegations against the speaker.

Wright has told the committee he would like to appear before the panel to answer questions and Oldaker said he was "quite anxious to get my client before the committee."

COMING EVENTS

Legion dedicates hall and observes Flag Day

American Legion Post Campbell-Lossing Post 53 of Sanford will hold the formal opening and dedication of its new Legion Hall at 2 p.m. Sunday at 2874 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford. Food and entertainment will follow.

The post will host a ceremony celebrating National Flag Day at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday and an open house.

Woodmen set dinner meeting

Woodmen of the World Lodge 625 will meet Monday, June 13 at 6:30 p.m. at Quince's Restaurant, Sanford, for meeting and dinner.

SOS group has speaker

Ilena Mancusi of Energy Training Dynamics, will speak at the monthly meeting of SOS (Support Obesity Surgery) Seminole Chapter Tuesday, June 14, at 7 p.m. in the classroom of the Physician's Plaza Building at 521 W. State Road 434, Longwood. SOS is a support group for those who have had any form of bariatric surgery, their families and friends. There is no charge.

Data Association meets

Data Processing Management Association will hold a dinner meeting, 5:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, June 16 at Mason et Jardin Restaurant, 430 S. Winder, Altamonte Springs. The technical session topic will be the Orlando Police Department. Keynote topic will be "How to Present Computer Generated Data." Cost is \$15 for members, \$18 for guests. For more information, call Debbie at 831-1196.

Mailers hear Postal panel

The Central Florida Direct Mailing Association will meet June 15 at Omni Hotel, Downtown Orlando at 11:30 for meet and greet followed by lunch at noon and program. There will be a postal information panel from the Orlando Sectional Center. Call Beth Workman at 677-3478 before June 14 for reservations. Cost: \$15 members, \$20 non-members.

Chamber members mix

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Member Mixer will be held Thursday, June 16 from 5:30-7 p.m. at Florida Carpet and Vinyl, 2895 S. Orlando Drive (behind Carl's Deli). Hosts will be owners Gene Blue and Joe Savio.

AA group meets

Sanford Alcoholics Anonymous group will meet Monday at noon and 8:30 p.m. for open discussion and at 8 p.m. for alcoholics only at 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

Rotary Club to lunch

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon at the Sanford Civic Center.

Gamblers Anonymous gather

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam Anon for family and friends, meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland. For information call 236-9206.

TOPS Chapter meets

A TOPS chapter meets each Monday at 8:30 a.m. at 420 Oak St., Ocoee. For information call Shirley at 325-5445.

Narcotics Anonymous meets

Narcotics Anonymous meets every Sunday at 5 p.m. at The Grove Counseling Center, 580 Old Sanford/Oviedo Road (off SR 434) Winter Springs, and at 8 p.m. Monday at 117 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Alanon plans meeting

Alanon will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday at Christ United Methodist Church at County Road 427 and Tucker Drive, Sanford.

SCHOOLS IN BRIEF

School board sells property

Property belonging to the Seminole County School Board was sold Wednesday for \$225,225. The 9.15-acre lot is located on McCracken Road just west of the railroad in Sanford. It was purchased by Robert E. McKee, also of Sanford. McKee owns the accompanying lot.

Five parcels of land were up for bid June 8 between noon and 1 p.m. but only the McCracken property was sold. The board gave its permission to Assistant Superintendent of Transportation and Facilities Richard Wells to advertise the four remaining sites.

Students may get holiday

Next year, Seminole County students may forego classes on Memorial Day according to the 1988-89 tentative school schedule approved Wednesday by board members. The schedule is subject to change, though, as negotiators for Seminole County teachers and school board are in the process of meeting and discussing salary, working conditions, etc. Every year a tentative schedule is given to the board for approval so students, parents and employees can plan accordingly.

Asbestos removal to begin

In other board activities, Southern Asbestos Removal was approved to remove asbestos from the ceilings of Lynn High School at a cost of \$596,940. The project which begins next week should be completed before the start of fall classes.

Stetson receives \$120,000

Stetson University is creating the Rinker Business Collection at the school's downtown Hall Library thanks to a \$120,000 gift from Rinker Materials Company Foundation.

The business collection is to include journals and periodicals, special subscription services, hardback editions and computer catalog access to the collection. So far, 108 periodicals and one year's back issues on microfiche have been purchased.

Dr. Bill Wright, dean of the School of Business Administration, said many of the new purchases will be in management and marketing, two areas which are steadily increasing in enrollment in Stetson's business school.

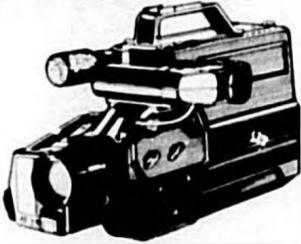
Ninety-five thousand will be spent on the library project; the remaining monies will go toward the annual fund for faculty salaries and academic programs.

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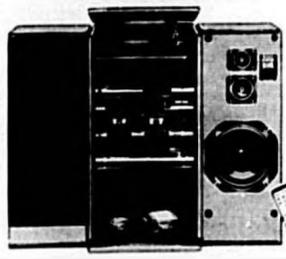
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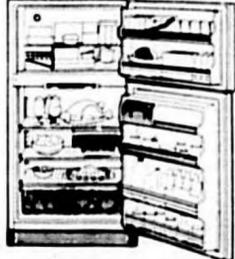
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 -Hair Biz, 2640 Hiawatha Ave. Install sign. \$200.
 -Calton Homes, 110 and 111 Lakeside Circle. Erect single-family residences. 1,525 and 1,671 square feet. \$33-35,000.
 -Captina D's. 2514 French Ave. Reroof commercial building. \$3,200.
 -Frank Page, 307 Baytree Court. Reroof. \$1,880.
 -Bob Kelly, 701 W. 24th Place. Erect utility building. \$889.
 -J.F. Greene Jr., 1402 Forest Drive. Erect Fence. \$290.
 -Southern Springs Development, 835 Valencia St. Erect single-family residence. One-story, frame construction. 1,267 square feet. \$27,045.
 -David DeVaughn, 701 Magnolia Ave. Erect Fence. \$700.
 -Fred Jones, 232 W. 17th St. Reroof. \$2,400.
 -Jack D. & Violet J. Parlier, 407 Mattie St. General repair. \$390.
 -W. Alloway, 904 A-B Pine Ave. Erect duplex. One-story, block construction. 23,000 square feet. \$52,900.
 -Dick Whalen, 274 Live Oak Blvd. Erect Florida room.

enclose patio. \$5,000.
 -Albert & Estell Johnson, 1505 W. Seventh St. Interior-exterior repair, enclose porch. \$1,000.
 -David Redwine, Albright Road and Airport Boulevard. Erect fence. \$10,000.
 -Willett Oldsmobile & Cadillac, Inc., 3700 S. Orlando Drive. Reroof commercial building. \$23,250.
 -Harold Rankin, 1317 Elm Ave. Enclose carport. \$1,200.
 -Charlotte Williams, 113 Anderson Ave. Enclose garage. \$300.
LAKE MARY
For month of May
 -Carol Ann Wallborn, 109 Estates Circle. Erect single-family home. \$66,800.
 -Silliman Homes, 654 Red Wing Drive. Screen enclosure. \$4,000.
 -Calton Homes, 190 Ridge Road. Erect single family home. \$41,574.
 -Calton Homes, 448 Country Wood Circle. Erect single family home. \$38,000.
 -Robert Reiche, Inc., 658 Red Wing Drive. Erect single family home. \$104,440.
 -Calton Homes, 877 Bright Meadow Drive. Swimming pool. \$9,444.

-Vincent Pompo, 446 Autumn Oaks Place. Swimming pool. \$11,000.
 -Ridgecrest Properties, 340 E. Pinewood Court. Erect single family home. \$98,900.
 -Ridgecrest Properties, 750 Silkwood Court. Erect single family home. \$98,900.
 -Dave Brewer Homes, 690 Black Hawk Court. Screen enclosure. \$3,200.
 -Dave Brewer Homes, 679 Black Hawk Court. Screen enclosure. \$3,300.
 -Calton Homes, 107 Crystal Ridge Court. Erect single family home. \$41,574.
 -Calton Homes, 109 Crystal Ridge Court. Erect single family home. \$51,000.
 -Green Street Corp., 304 Sprucewood Rd. Swimming pool. \$13,300.
 -Green Street Corp., 332 Sprucewood Rd. Swimming pool. \$10,000.
 -Cliff Nelson, 168 Williams Rd. Re-roof single family home. \$3,657.
 -Dan Ahlfield, 118 E. Alma Ave. Re-roof single family home. \$1,000.
 -Lee Hanson, 335 W. Lakeview Ave. Re-roof single family home. \$2,160.
 -The Jones Co., 307 Silver Pine Drive. Erect single family home. \$72,000.
 -Condev Properties, Primera Lou A. Commercial sign. \$600.
 -Dick Williams, 106 Willow Drive. Swimming pool. \$8,590.
 -Greg Jacoby, 526 Stephanie Court. Addition to single family home. \$17,000.
 -City of Lake Mary, 120 E. Lake Mary Blvd. Commercial alteration. \$20,777.
 -Tech Ltd., 450 Technology Park Commercial. \$228,400.
 -Quantum Technology, 108 Commerce St. Commercial. \$508,000.
 -Lake Mary Paint and Wallcovering, 120 E. Lake Mary Blvd. Commercial alterations. \$1,500.
 -John and Helen Gentner, 235 Shady Oaks Circle. Erect single family home. \$104,792.
 -John and Helen Schaffer, 249 Shady Oaks Circle. Erect single family home. \$111,250.
 -Catalina Homes, 408 Country Wood Circle. Swimming pool. \$10,200.
 -First Seminole Bank, 531 W. Lake Mary Blvd. Commercial sign. \$4,000.
 -Green Street Corp., 332 Sprucewood Rd. Swimming pool. \$8,200.
 -Calton Homes, 476 Autumn Oaks Place. Swimming pool. \$9,861.
 -Calton Homes, 106 Crystal Ridge Court. Swimming pool. \$12,900.
 -Southeastern Investment Properties, 100 Technology Park Commercial sign. \$4,350.
 -Sign King, Lake Emma Road Commercial sign. \$750.
 -Graham Jordan, 279 Shady Oaks. Swimming pool. \$11,000.
 -Arland Spiering, 164 Estella Road. Erect single family home. \$50,000.
 -Calton Homes, 877 Bright Meadow Drive. Retaining wall. \$800.
 -Goebel Enterprises, 732 Red Wing Drive. Screen enclosure. \$800.
 -Carol and Tom Entenza, Parcel 13. Commercial sign. \$200.
 -Robert Distelhorst, 116 Estates Circle. Erect single family home. \$125,000.
 -TEC Homes, 380 Geronimo Court. Erect single family home. \$140,000.
 -Environmental Home Builders, 253 Sandy Oaks Circle.

Screen enclosure. \$4,000.
 -Hacker Homes, Inc., 496 Mile Post Court. Swimming pool. \$8,960.
 -Hacker Homes, Inc., 494 Mile Post Court. Swimming pool. \$12,335.
 -Irene Glatt, 635 W. Plantation Blvd. Aluminum siding. \$2,900.
 -Catalina Homes, 408 Country Wood Circle. Erect single family home. \$56,000.
 -Catalina Homes, 315 Pine Shadow Lane. Erect single family home. \$56,000.
 -Willard Bunnell, 236 Pepper Tree Court. Re-roof mobile home. \$4,600.
 -Melvin Rein, 304 N. Forest Blvd. Repair fire damage. \$5,980.
 -Calton Homes, 115 Channel Circle. Erect single family home. \$55,000.
 -Richard Roberts Group, 120 E. Lake Mary Blvd. Commercial sign. \$1,752.
 -Calton Homes, 471 Autumn Oaks. Swimming Pool. \$9,861.
 -Calton Homes, 117 Channel Circle. Erect single family home. \$41,574.
 -Calton Homes, 367 Crystal Ridge Way. Erect single family home. \$39,500.
 -Calton Homes, 486 Autumn Oaks Place. Erect single family home. \$37,000.
 -William S. Greenan, 360 Eagle Creek Circle. Erect single family home. \$150,000.
 -The Jones Co., 762 Lake Como Drive. Erect single family home. \$73,000.
 -The Jones Co., 310 Bent Way Lane. Erect single family home. \$72,000.
 -Clark, 138 Wagon Wheel Way. Re-roof single family home. \$3,400.
 -W. J. Williams, 674 Kennel and Pike. Screen enclosure. \$3,000.
 -James Strassberg, 37 Skyline Drive. Commercial sign. \$17,000.
 -Mr. and Mrs. Pompo, 446 Autumn Oaks Place. Screen enclosure. \$3,400.
 -Thomgran Development Inc., 336 Eagle Creek Circle. Screen enclosure. \$3,800.
 -Phil Diorio, 347 Eagle Creek. Swimming pool. \$9,000.
 -Phil Diorio, 347 Eagle Creek. Screen enclosure. \$3,000.
 -James K. Jones, 620 Hum-

ming Bird Court. Screen enclosure. \$4,600.
 -Mario DeRiace, 224 Shady Oaks Circle. Screen enclosure. \$4,000.
 -David Zwalina, 217 Shady Oaks Circle. Screen enclosure. \$4,764.
 -Larry Dale, 120 Willow Drive. Erect single family home. \$90,000.
 -Frank Trimboli, 283 Evansdale Road. Swimming pool. \$10,800.
 -Carl Rose, 679 Keeneland Pike. Swimming pool. \$11,200.
 -Midland Construction, 243 Shady Oaks Circle. Erect single family home. \$90,000.
 -Silliman Homes, 449 Silver Dew Street. Swimming pool. \$14,691.
 -DeLorenzo, 357 Eagle Creek Circle. Swimming pool. \$6,800.
 -Dave Brewer Homes, 756 W. Pinewood Court. Swimming pool. \$9,000.
 -Condev Properties, Primera Commercial sign. \$800.
 -Bob M. Ball, 384 Terry Lane. Boat Dock. \$750.
 -Green Street Corp., 304 Sprucewood. Screen enclosure. \$3,000.
 -Green Street Corp., 332 Sprucewood. Screen enclosure. \$3,000.
 -Catalina Homes, 337 Pine Shadow Lane. Erect single family home. \$51,000.
 -Catalina Homes, 406 Cinnamon Oak. Erect single family home. \$61,000.
 -Catalina Homes, 408 Cinnamon Oak. Erect single family home. \$61,000.
 -Charles A. Wise, 105 East Floyd Ave. Re-roof single family home. \$2,500.
 -Bailey Construction, 238 Shady Oaks Circle. Erect single family home. \$150,000.
 -TEC Homes, 375 Geronimo Court. Erect single family home. \$175,000.
 -TEC Homes, 430 Geronimo Court. Erect single family home. \$130,000.
 -George Duryea, 251 S. Country Club Road. Re-roof single family home. \$3,500.
 -Calton Homes, 498 Autumn Oaks. Erect single family home. \$37,000.
 -Calton Homes, 496 Autumn Oaks Place. Erect single family home. \$38,000.

Legal Notice

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT
BID # 87-29
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Sanford, Florida will receive sealed bids up to 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 14, 1988, for the following service:
POLYMER MATERIALS
 The sealed bids will be publicly opened later that same day at 1:30 p.m. in the City Commission Chambers, Room 117, Sanford City Hall. Specifications and the proper Bid Forms are available, at no cost, in the Purchasing Office, 300 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida (817) 272-1161, ext. 204.
 The City of Sanford reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, with or without cause, to waive technicalities, or to accept the bid which in its judgment best serves the interest of the City.
 Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made concerning the award of this bid, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which appeal is to be based.
CITY OF SANFORD
 Walter Shearin
 Purchasing Agent
 Publish June 12, 1988
 DEF-116

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
 Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 3408, Altamonte Springs, FL 32714, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of FOREST CITY CARRIERS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1987.
 /s/ Judith E. Bartman
 Publish May 27, 29 & June 5, 12, 1988.
 DEE 272

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 87-2881 CA 09 L
FGMC, INC. Plaintiff,
 vs.
CHANANTHRA KRISHNA MANI, et al. Defendants
NOTICE OF SALE
 PURSUANT TO ORDER AS NOTICED IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order or Final Judgment of Foreclosure, and any modifications or amendments thereto, dated June 3, 1988, and entered in Case NO. 87-2881 CA 09 L of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida wherein FGMC, INC. is Plaintiff, and CHANANTHRA KRISHNA MANI, et al., are defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in SANFORD, SEMINOLE County, Florida at 11:00 a.m. on the 19th day of July, 1988, the following described property as set forth in said Order or Final Judgment, to wit:
 The above named Respondent has been absent from her residence for more than sixty (60) days and conceals herself in order to avoid service of process and that there is no other person in the State of Florida upon whom service of process would bind absent Respondent.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there is pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida an Action entitled "In Re: The Marriage of Steven Dale Sigall, Husband/Petitioner, and Joyce Ann Sigall, Wife/Respondent", wherein the relief sought is Dissolution of Marriage between Steven Dale Sigall and Joyce Ann Sigall, and other relief, including granting Petitioner/Husband sole residential care of the minor children born of the marriage between the parties, to wit:
 Sue Ann Sigall, born 2/12/1973, Crystal Dawn Sigall, born 1/5/1976, and Angela Nicole Sigall, born 4/30/1982; also restoration to Petitioner/Husband of ownership and possession of a 1972 Buick Skylark automobile.
YOU ARE HEREBY REQUIRED to file your written response or defense with the Clerk of the above styled Court and to serve a copy thereof not later than the 18th day of July, 1988 upon the Husband's Attorney, ALBERT N. FITTS, 116 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida, P.O. Box 1829, Sanford, Florida 32772-1829. Should you fail to do so a Default may be entered against you for the relief prayed for.
DATED this 8th day of June 1988.
(SEAL)
DAVID BERRIEN
 Clerk of the Circuit Court
 By: Jane E. Jasevic
 Deputy Clerk
 Publish: June 12 and 19, 1988
 DEF-127

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
 Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 52106, 1798, May 17, 1988, Longwood, FL 32752, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of SEMINOLE Honda - Kawasaki, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1987.
 /s/ Carol Ortiz
 Publish May 29 & June 5, 12, 19, 1988.
 DEE 293

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
 Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 52106, 1798, May 17, 1988, Longwood, FL 32752, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of SEMINOLE Honda - Kawasaki, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1987.
 /s/ Rita M. Warren
 Publish May 29 & June 5, 12, 19, 1988.
 DEE 297

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
 Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 52106, 1798, May 17, 1988, Longwood, FL 32752, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of SEMINOLE Honda - Kawasaki, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1987.
 /s/ T. Mark Schmidt
 Publish May 27, 29 & June 5, 12, 1988.
 DEE 272

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
 Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 609 Commercial Ct., Sanford, FL 32773, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of TROPICAL LAWN SYSTEMS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1987.
 /s/ Carol Ortiz
 Publish May 29 & June 5, 12, 19, 1988.
 DEE 293

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 88-2230 CA 09 L
IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF STEVEN DALE SIGALL,
 Husband/Petitioner,
 and
JOYCE ANN SIGALL,
 Wife/Respondent
NOTICE OF ACTION
 TO JOYCE ANN SIGALL, whose place of residence is 3281 Roland Drive, Daytona, Florida 32725.
 If having been made to appear that the above named Respondent has been absent from her residence for more than sixty (60) days and conceals herself in order to avoid service of process and that there is no other person in the State of Florida upon whom service of process would bind absent Respondent.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there is pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida an Action entitled "In Re: The Marriage of Steven Dale Sigall, Husband/Petitioner, and Joyce Ann Sigall, Wife/Respondent", wherein the relief sought is Dissolution of Marriage between Steven Dale Sigall and Joyce Ann Sigall, and other relief, including granting Petitioner/Husband sole residential care of the minor children born of the marriage between the parties, to wit:
 Sue Ann Sigall, born 2/12/1973, Crystal Dawn Sigall, born 1/5/1976, and Angela Nicole Sigall, born 4/30/1982; also restoration to Petitioner/Husband of ownership and possession of a 1972 Buick Skylark automobile.
YOU ARE HEREBY REQUIRED to file your written response or defense with the Clerk of the above styled Court and to serve a copy thereof not later than the 18th day of July, 1988 upon the Husband's Attorney, ALBERT N. FITTS, 116 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida, P.O. Box 1829, Sanford, Florida 32772-1829. Should you fail to do so a Default may be entered against you for the relief prayed for.
DATED this 8th day of June 1988.
(SEAL)
DAVID BERRIEN
 Clerk of the Circuit Court
 By: Ruth King
 Deputy Clerk
 Publish: June 12, 19, 26 & July 3, 1988
 DEF-124

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
 Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 1200 SR. 434, Longwood, FL 32750, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of SOFTWARE CITY, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1987.
PENDERGAST ENTERPRISES, INC.
 Publish May 29 & June 5, 12, 19, 1988.
 DEE 290

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
 Florida Bar No. 060880
 Case No. 88-315 CA 09 L
FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff,
 vs.
RICHARD SPAIN and PATTI A. SPAIN, his wife. Defendant(s)
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
 Notice is hereby given that the undersigned DAVID N. BERRIEN, Clerk of the Circuit Court of SEMINOLE County, Florida, will, on the 19th day of July, 1988, at 11:00 a.m. at the FRONT door of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse, in the City of SANFORD, Florida, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in SEMINOLE County, Florida, to wit:
 Lot 41, FOX RUN, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 18, page 68, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.
 Pursuant to the final decree of foreclosure entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is:
FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION vs. RICHARD SPAIN and PATTI A. SPAIN, his wife.
 Witness my hand and of ficial seal of said Court this 9th day of June, 1988.
(SEAL)
DAVID BERRIEN
 Clerk of the Circuit Court
 By: Jane E. Jasevic
 Deputy Clerk
 Publish: June 12 and 19, 1988
 DEF-120

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 88-315 CA 09 P
FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, an association organized and existing under the laws of the United States of America. Plaintiff,
 vs.
DENNIS W. MURRAY, et al. Defendant(s)
NOTICE OF ACTION
TO DON H. LADD and BARBARA LADD
 Box 115, Route 97
 Hampton, Connecticut 06247
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Foreclosure of Mortgage on the following described property:
 Lots 6 and 7, Block B, SANLANDO SPRINGS, TRACT NO. 30 according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 4, Page 62, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Sheppard Faber, Attorney for Plaintiff, whose address is Suite 214, 1570 Madrupa Avenue, Coral Gables, Florida 33146 on or before June 30, 1988 and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.
 Witness my hand and the seal of this Court this 29th day of May, 1988.
(SEAL)
DAVID BERRIEN
 As Clerk of the Court
 By: Wendy W. Collins
 As Deputy Clerk
 Publish: May 29 & June 5, 12, 19, 1988
 DEE 302

Legal Notice

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
 Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, pursuant to the Fictitious Name Statute, Chapter 863.09, Florida Statutes, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publication of this Notice, the Fictitious Name, to wit:
DEALER PROFIT CENTERS
 under which we are engaged in business at 7038 State Road 434, Winter Springs, Seminole County, Florida 32788.
 That the party interested in said business enterprise is as follows:
CREATIVE INSURANCE CONSULTANTS, INC.
 DATED at Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida on May 11, 1988.
 /s/ Robert M. Ullman
 President
 Publish May 27, 29 & June 5, 12, 1988.
 DEE 276

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 87-2881 CA 09 L
GENERAL LIQUIDATION COLONIAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff,
 vs.
GREG HUGHES, et al. Defendant(s)
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
 Notice is hereby given that the undersigned DAVID N. BERRIEN, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will, on the 21st day of July, 1988, at 11:00 a.m. at the Front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in the City of Sanford, Florida, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Seminole County, Florida, to wit:
 Lot 6, Block A, Replat of Block C, SOUTH FERN PARK, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 7, Page 81 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.
 Pursuant to the final decree of foreclosure entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is COLONIAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION Plaintiff, vs. GREG HUGHES, et al., Defendant(s).
 Witness my hand and of ficial seal of said Court this 9th day of June, 1988.
(SEAL)
DAVID BERRIEN
 Clerk of the Circuit Court
 By: Jane E. Jasevic
 Deputy Clerk
 Publish: June 12 and 19, 1988
 DEF-119

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
FILE NUMBER 88-366 CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF MARIA CRISTINA FIGUEROA, Deceased
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
 The administration of the estate of MARIA CRISTINA FIGUEROA, deceased, File Number 88-366 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the Personal Representative and the Personal Representative's attorney are set forth below.
 All interested persons are required to file with this Court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person on whom this notice was served that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the Personal Representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the Court.
ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
 Publication of this Notice has begun on June 5, 1988.
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE
 /s/ Jose Antonio Figueroa
 239 Corbett Road
 Orlando, Florida 32806
Attorney Representative
 /s/ Joel S. Rosengratis
 2819 Squire Lane
 Orlando, Florida 32806
 (407) 839-1196
 Publish: June 5, 12, 1988
 DEF-51

NO COST...

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FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Convicted Jordanian doctor says he's victim of prejudice

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) — A Jordanian doctor convicted of plotting to kill his son-in-law and two others in a sensational trial that featured tales of wife-beating, alcoholism and body parts to be kept as souvenirs said he is the victim of prejudice.

A circuit court jury of four men and two women deliberated six hours before finding Saud Tarawneh and his wife Ghada guilty late Thursday on eight of nine charges in their murder conspiracy trial.

"We are innocent," said Tarawneh, who was convicted of three counts of murder conspiracy and one count of solicitation. "I was the victim of prejudice."

Tarawneh's wife, convicted of three counts of murder conspiracy, was acquitted of the solicitation charge.

"It's not fair," she said. "I love my daughter."

The Tarawnehs face a maximum sentence of 30 years on each count. Broward County Circuit Judge Russell Seay set sentencing for Aug. 4.

Prosecutors in the case said the Bedouin couple was so enraged by their daughter's unsanctioned marriage in 1986 to Moustafaz Abdulsamad that they sought to hire a hit man to kill their son-in-law, his mother and her sister.

Security chief faces charges

TAMPA (UPI) — The chief of private security at Tampa Stadium was free on bond Friday, facing charges of trafficking in cocaine.

Police Detective Kenneth Norman said Thursday officers had arrested Bobby G. Weaver, 34, of Valrico, June 3 as he was en route to the stadium to help prepare for Sunday's "Monsters of Rock" concert. He was charged with trafficking in cocaine and conspiracy to traffic in cocaine and was released on \$75,000 bond Sunday.

Weaver is local manager of Contemporary Services Corp. of Los Angeles. The company has a two-year contract to provide security at Tampa Bay Buccaneers games and other stadium events, but its employees have no arrest powers and concentrate on crowd control.

Norman said Weaver had no drugs in his possession when arrested, but detectives later confiscated 1.1 pounds of cocaine inside a wall at the security service office at the stadium. He said there was no indication the cocaine was to be sold at stadium events.

Court refuses execution stays

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The Supreme Court Friday refused to issue stays of execution for five condemned death row inmates, even though the state agency charged with defending those prisoners says it is out of money and cannot do the job.

The court rejected an appeal from Capital Collateral Representative Larry Spalding to either issue stays or require county officials to pay for transportation, witnesses' expenses and other costs involved in courtroom hearings. Spalding asked that no evidentiary hearings or other proceedings be held by lower court judges in those cases until July 1, when his office's new budget year begins.

Spalding made the request on behalf of Norman Parker, Dan Routly, Ernesto Suarez, Daniel Johnson and Robert Peede. Gov. Bob Martinez has signed death warrants on all five men.

Spalding told the court the problem was created when Martinez inundated his office with a flood of death warrants.

"Spalding maintains that the unprecedented signing of nine death warrants, all operative during the same time period, makes it impossible for him to provide the death-sentenced prisoners with even a semblance of the postconviction due process to which they are entitled," Justice Ben Overton wrote in the unanimous ruling.

Israeli army arrests suspected attacker

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The Israeli army has arrested a 26-year-old West Bank Palestinian suspected in the attempted assassination of an Israeli-appointed Arab mayor, an army spokesman said Friday.

The suspect's house in the Jalazoun refugee camp, about 12 miles north of Jerusalem, was bulldozed Friday by the army, the spokesman said.

Hassan Tawil, 73, the mayor of Al Bira, was stabbed outside his office Tuesday in the first assassination attempt on a prominent Arab mayor since the anti-Israel uprising in the territories began Dec. 9.

Neighbors identified the man arrested as Khamis Jawdat Farraj, who was unemployed and lived with his widowed mother, Nozha, 60, a refugee from Jaffa.

"He is suspected of having followed the mayor with the intention of killing him," the army spokesman said. Tawil, who was stabbed in the stomach, heart and diaphragm, was

in fair condition at Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem.

The army said the Farraj was suspected of carrying out the attack for pro-Palestinian political motives. He has been detained a number of times previously for allegedly participating in demonstrations, the army said.

Brig. Gen. Gabi Ophir, the West Bank commander, told state-run Israel Radio. "We know that the attempted murder was done for purely nationalistic reasons. I assume it's known to which organization he belongs, but this is not the place to elaborate."

Israel Radio said the suspect had confessed, but the army spokesman could not confirm the report.

The suspect, who was taken into custody late Thursday, had followed the Israeli-appointed mayor several times in the past intending to kill him, but had not been able to strike, the spokesman said.

Tawil, in an interview Wed-

nesday with Israel Television, said his assailant was a stranger who had approached him and asked for a passport before stabbing him.

The Jalazoun camp was placed under curfew as more than a dozen army jeeps and trucks accompanied a civilian bulldozer to demolish the house.

It took 20 minutes to level the house. Under Emergency Security Regulations imposed during British rule, the army can demolish the house of any resident who has committed a security offense. The demolition is usually done before legal proceedings begin.

Furniture and personal belongings had been removed from the house. In a suitcase taken from the house were several books on Marxism and pan-Arab nationalism.

The underground Palestinian committee directing the uprising has repeatedly called for the resignation of West Bank mayors, policemen and employees of the Civil Ad-

ministration, which runs the territories for the army. The committee has urged residents to attack those who remained in office.

Tawil, who was appointed by the Israelis to his post in 1986, vowed to stay in office. The Israeli-appointed mayor of Jericho, Jamil Sabri Khalaf, also said he would stay in office. The mayors of several other large West Bank towns have offered their resignations or have stopped working despite army offers of increased protection.

Isolated protests were reported Friday as residents in the West Bank and Gaza Strip returned to work after a one-day general strike called to mark the six-month anniversary of the uprising.

No injuries were reported. Also Friday, the Government Press Office returned the press credentials of NBC correspondent Martin Fletcher. The action marked the end of its investigation into charges he violated censorship laws.

Grand Ole Opry vet dead at 89

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Herman Crook, who first appeared on the precursor to the Grand Ole Opry in 1925 and holds the record for longest continuous act on the famed country music show, died Friday of heart failure. He was 89.

Crook said in an interview with United Press International several years ago that he appeared on the Saturday Night Barn Dance in 1925 shortly after it was formed. The Barn Dance evolved a couple of years later into the Grand Ole Opry.

Crook missed nine weeks on the Opry earlier this year but appeared last weekend. In recent years, Crook and his band had played during square dance segments.

Services will be held in Nashville at 10 a.m. Monday at Hermitage Funeral Home. Grand Ole Opry performer Roy Drusky will sing "Amazing Grace," and "Will The Circle Be Unbroken" at the funeral, a spokeswoman for the Opry said. She said those were Crook's favorite songs.

Crook died at 5:30 a.m. at Park View Medical Center following heart failure, the spokeswoman said.

Crook once told an interviewer that he had never taken a drink of whiskey, smoked a cigarette or said a curse word in his life.

The venerable performer had complained in an interview with UPI at his modest home several years ago that the Opry was getting too fancy and downplaying the traditional string bands that launched the live radio show.



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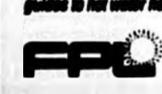


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Reagan bans Noriega supporters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan has barred all Panamanians associated with Gen. Manuel Noriega from entering the country until democracy is restored in the Central American nation.

Accusing Noriega and his supporters of preventing the legitimate government of President Eric Arturo Delvalle from restoring democracy, Reagan moved Friday to block the entry of all Panamanians — either immigrants or visitors — who have a hand in the military

strongman's policies.

Reagan issued the proclamation based on his powers under federal immigration law. The specific people banned from entering the United States will be designated by the State Department.

"I have determined that it is in the interests of the United States to restrict the entrance into the United States ... of certain persons who formulate or implement the policies of Manuel Antonio Noriega and Manuel Solis Palma (Noriega's hand-

picked president)," Reagan said.

The president's slap at Noriega came after repeated administration failures to oust him from power, including a recent round of negotiations that broke off abruptly as Reagan departed for the Moscow summit last month.

Noriega is under indictment in the United States for drug trafficking, and those charges were used as a bargaining chip in the failed negotiations.

The United States already has imposed economic sanctions on Panama.

...SWOP

Continued from page 1A

a fund drive is anticipated once there is "something in black and white to show people". At this point there is only an engineer's conceptual drawing, he said.

Wollner said the proposed site is owned by SUDA, a development and construction company with offices in Altamonte Springs, and Bill Miller, a principal in the firm, has been "really helpful." He said SUDA may build the new facility for SWOP. Purchase of the property is contingent on getting permission from the Casselberry City Council to split the lot, he added.

SWOP is a United Way agency and United Way recently allocated \$80,000 for purchase of additional production equipment, according to Executive Director Bill Poe.

SWOP began in June 1980 with six clients in a downtown building and has grown to now serve 94 clients, and has a waiting list of those wanting to join the program, Poe said. Of the current clients, 21 are from Seminole County and 18 are from Orange County. They include post-school age young adults who are either mentally retarded, epileptic, victims of cerebral palsy, or are autistic. Most live at home with their families, but about 20 live in intermediate care facilities for mentally retarded, and some are in group homes or in independent living facilities, Poe said.

SWOP clients are paid a wage rate which is sometimes less than the federal minimum wage. It is based on what the job would normally pay and the comparative productivity of the workers.

Poe said there are about 230 firms that contract with SWOP for work such as maling, heat shrinking, working with wood, packaging, and machine work. Last month clients made 15,000 construction stakes at SWOP's woodworking shop.

"We do a lot of contract work for local companies," Poe said. "Disney is one of our biggest employers. We do mailing of advertising, and promotional brochures for them."

Poe said having the clients under one roof in a central location will save a lot of time spent in travel or transporting products. Criteria for the new location was that it would provide adequate support to the clients and reduce the waiting list, that it be located in the center of the county, be accessible to public transportation and be industrially zoned.

Since the program began, a dozen or more clients have been able to move on to competitive employment, Poe said, but with implementation of a new concept, this could improve. On Oct. 1 SWOP plans to launch an innovative approach to providing productive employment for the handicapped.

Poe said the new concept is called "supported work" and includes three options. Because of financial restraints and the newness of the program, he said SWOP will probably start with just one of the options, called an "enclave." Under that plan, one SWOP staff member would accompany three or four handicapped clients to work at a local business and would provide individual training in order to bring the client to a level of competitive employment. The supervisor would be paid by SWOP, but the worker would be on the company payroll.

Other options offered include mobile work crews and individual job coaches. The mobile work crew such as a lawn maintenance crew, composed of a group of clients would be taken by a staff member from one business to another doing a specific job. In this example,

maintaining lawns.

In the third option, a job coach from SWOP staff would take a series of clients to a series of businesses, teaching skills. When the handicapped person is able to do the job, the coach would fade from the picture and the client would be a contributing member of society and a competitive employee, Poe said. Another goal is for the clients to arrange for their own transportation to and from work.

"Historically," Poe said, "the handicapped have been employed in a sheltered workshop situation such as SWOP has now, but the question is what do you do with the guy who is almost ready for competitive employment, but not quite? It is a tough transition. It is a big step not only from a vocational standpoint, but from a social standpoint as well."

...Alligators

Continued from page 1A

line attached to the food to increase their contact with a gator.

Leman fears that a person feeding an alligator this way, especially a child, might become entangled in such a makeshift food line and get pulled in to the water by a gator.

"That would be possible, but not likely," said state Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission Lt. Byron Stalvey.

Such a disaster hasn't occurred, but when humans mix with gators there's usually trouble. Trouble that has resulted in the deaths of eight persons who tangled with Florida alligators since 1972. Since gator hunts were banned in that year, there have been almost 90 reported attacks and 7,000 complaints against alligators filed with game officials.

Splashing in the water can be a deadly draw to gators, as was the case of the most recent death. Four-year-old Erin Glover was following a dog along the edge of a pond in Englewood when, according to her 9-year-old brother, a 10½-foot bull alligator attacked and dragged her into the water. Her body was recovered after the alligator was killed by state wildlife officers.

It's common for tourists and newcomers to the state to feed

alligators, Stalvey said. It's not only illegal to do so, it makes gators lose their fear of humans and become more dangerous, and it's a potentially deadly practice.

The problem is rooted in a lack of knowledge about these cold-blooded animals, which often appear to be, or are depicted in cartoons, as slow-moving creatures, Stalvey said. Newcomers are drawn to these large, apparently sluggish reptiles, and don't realize when irritated a gator can make some fast, unexpected moves. "They are capable of bursts of speed and can outrun a horse on land," Stalvey said. "They aren't that way all the time, so people have a false sense of security."

The gators come to expect food from humans in certain locations and people think it's cute to feed baby alligators marshmallows or bread, he said. That trains the gator to associate food with humans and draws them to areas where people are.

Florida waters are teeming with an estimated million-plus gators, so many that for the first time since 1972 a massive gator hunt has been authorized for state licensed and trained hunters throughout the month of September.

State officials are now determining how many large alligators will be targeted in what locations.

The hunt will be tightly controlled as will the sale of the gator byproducts, Stalvey said, so he doesn't expect problems with poachers or with untrained persons trying to trap and kill gators. The meat and hide of a big gator is worth about \$1,500.

Because bullets tend to ricochet off tough gator hides, Stalvey said most will be hooked and pulled in close to the captors who will use a "bang stick" forced against the gator's head to fire a bullet directly into the brain, or its spinal cord will be cut with a axe.

Although Seminole County's Lake Jesup is crawling with gators, Stalvey said it is not likely to be a kill site because of a research project involving alligators there. He expects gators to be hunted in some other Seminole County locations, but they have yet to be selected.

"Have as little contact as possible, or no contact with alligators," Stalvey advises.

"This is a water sport state, and the water is full of alligators in many locations, so the opportunity for attack is there."

"Don't swim where you know there are alligators, especially at night when they are feeding. Don't allow a dog to splash in the water. Splashing attracts alligators to their prey."

"These animals require respect," he emphasizes. "There are safe and unsafe ways to handle them." Those who don't know the safety measures called for may end up feeding more than hot dog or marshmallows to a gator, he said. They may become gator bait.

...Sanford

Continued from page 1A

The CTF consists of Briggs, Shirley Schilke of Schilke Enterprises; John Charles Aiken of Lawyers Title Group, Inc.; Tom Buckley, president of First Federal Bank, Sanford, and Bobby Douglas, a vice president with Sun Bank, Sanford.

The next order of business for the CTF was a plan of attack.

"That's the tough part," said Briggs. "We got together to look into some possibilities and decided to invite some people who get involved, businesswise, with the people we are trying to reach."

Currently the CTF is drawing up a list of such business people

to invite to its July 5 meeting.

"We're going to try to put together what parcels of real estate are available, buildings and plazas," said Briggs. "We want to identify these areas. Then we want to find out how to reach these big firms and find out what they're looking for."

Briggs said he does not know if or when the CTF might be successful. However, he does believe that eventually it will be.

"We're just in the planning stages, but Sanford definitely has something to offer," he said. "Something is going to happen eventually. Orlando is growing this way. Really, this is the last place to grow."

"Someday I foresee a shopping mall opening near I-4 with these types of businesses."

...Drugs

Continued from page 1A

Sanford were also seized by customs agents.

The Russells and the Duncanson suspect face charges that include smuggling, possession of marijuana to distribute, and conspiracy. Joe Thomas Russell was convicted in 1981 and sentenced to two years in prison on a charge of conspiracy to import marijuana.

AREA DEATHS

MERLE R. ROBAR

Mr. Merle R. Robar, 76, of 334 Dog Track Road, Longwood, died early Friday at South Seminole Community Hospital, born July 31, 1911 in Toledo, Ohio, he moved to Longwood 35 years ago from Plainwell Mich. He was a retired auto mechanic.

Survivors include his wife, Louise, Longwood, two daughters, Patricia Fagan, Longwood, and Cheryl Huggins, High Springs, a son, Tim Hubbard, brother Orville Robar, Otsego, Mich., two sisters, Leora Kershaw, Otsego, and Lillian Wambhoff, Orlando, six grandchildren.

Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

JUNE T. LEE

Mrs. June T. Lee, 65, of 132 Country Club Drive, Sanford, died Friday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born in West Virginia, she moved to Sanford from Wilmington, Dela., in 1972. She was a housewife and a Protestant.

Survivors her husband, Louis; three daughters, Judy Cooper and Connie Peck, both of Wilmington, Dela., and Rhonda McClelland, Miami; two sons, Thomas Lively, Kissimmee, and Charles Lively, Sanford; 14 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren.

Oaklawn Park Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

META M. BURGESS

Mrs. Meta Margaret Burgess, 59, of 556 E. Pasadena Ave., Longwood, died Friday at her residence. Born Aug. 25, 1928 in Elmhurst, N.Y., she moved to Longwood from Lake Ariel, Pa., in 1965. She was a retired executive secretary of the Longwood-Winter Springs Chamber of Commerce. She was a member of the Winter Park Church of Religious Science, member and past president of Women's Auxiliary of South Seminole VFW Post #207.

Longwood, and a life member of Longwood-Winter Springs Chamber of Commerce. She was a doctor of the metaphysical sciences.

Survivors include her husband, Larry; two daughters, Meta Irene Porter, Casselberry, and Melissa Anne Goetsch, Deltona; three sons, Lawrence Lester "Bud" Burgess, Casselberry, Lee Robert Burgess, Sanford, and Lance John Burgess, Delbarton, mother, Meta Kramer, Casselberry; sister, June Nelson, Sorrento, four grandchildren.

Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

LOUISE C. FEDDARS

Mrs. Louise Culpepper Feddars, 71, longtime Sanford resident, died Thursday at Bayfront Medical Center in St. Petersburg. Born July 6, 1916 in Geneva, she lived most of her life in Sanford and moved to St. Petersburg three years ago.

Survivors include a son, Luther M. David Jr. of San Antonio, Texas; two daughters, Peggy Lawrence of St. Petersburg and Carole Thixton of Fort Lauderdale; her mother, Kittle Wells Allen of Geneva; three brothers, Carol Culpepper of Panama City, John Culpepper of Cocoa, and Vernon Culpepper of San Antonio; two sisters, Khadra Ward of Geneva, and Margaret Wolcott of Oviedo; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Moss-Foster Funeral Home of Clearwater is in charge of arrangements.

RUTH B. BOYE

Mrs. Ruth Smith Boye, 76, 208 28th St., Sanford, died Thursday at Hillhaven Health Care Center, Sanford. Born Sept. 14, 1911 in Crewe, Va., she moved to Sanford from there in 1926. She was a homemaker. She was a member of the Christian Missionary Alliance Church of Sanford.

Survivors include her

husband, Roland, three sons, Archie Smith, Sanford, Tommy Smith, Leslie, Ga., and Samuel Smith, Jacksonville; three daughters, Arlene Redmer, Virginia Beach, Va., Sylvia Reinhardt, West Palm Beach, Mary Hall, Jacksonville; brother, Harold Powers, West Palm Beach; 17 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

CHARLES O. MANNING

Mr. Charles Owen Manning, 60, of 120 Hibiscus Woods Court 7-B, Deltona, died Friday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Nov. 1, 1927 in Detroit, Mich. He was a field engineer for a telephone company.

Survivors include his wife, Marjorie.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices

BURGESS, META M.
— Funeral services for Meta Margaret Burgess, 59, of 556 E. Pasadena Ave., Longwood, who died Friday will be held 10 a.m. Monday at the Gramkow-Gaines chapel with Dr. Ray Graves officiating. Interment will follow in Oaklawn Park Cemetery, Lake Mary. Friends may call Sunday at the funeral home, 6 p.m. VFW Auxiliary services will be conducted at 7 p.m. Sunday in the funeral home chapel by the Ladies Auxiliary of S. Seminole VFW Post #207. Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

BOYE, RUTH B.
— Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth Smith Boye, 76, of Sanford, who died Thursday, will be 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Christian Alliance Church of Sanford with Rev. Peter H. Coultas and Rev. Charles Piroff officiating. Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.

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Central Florida Regional Hospital Friday ADMISSIONS	Florida Hospital Altamonte April 11
Sanford Juanita M. Binkley Charles L. McMullen Sr. Blanche M. Peoples Traci L. Jaurougi, Winter Park	Jennifer Fontana, Sanford, a boy April 13 Giselle Long, Longwood, a girl April 16 Hilda Diaz, Altamonte Springs, a girl April 21 Coral Sipes, Altamonte Springs, a boy Terri Civoline, Altamonte Springs, a girl April 27 Dorothy Ann Smith, Altamonte Springs, a boy April 28 Deborah Paddock, Winter Springs, a boy Patricia Herrog, Lake Mary, a boy May 1 Tamara Fletcher, Lake Mary, a girl May 13 Yumiko Chang, Apopka, a boy
DISCHARGES	
Albert O. D. Souler, Delbarton Sanya Siegler and baby girl, Sanford James C. Watson Jr., Deland Fred Fowler, Orange City Wendy S. Johnson and baby boy, Altamonte Kathleen J. Vanastyne and baby boy, Deltona	
BIRTHS	
Juanita M. Binkley, Sanford, a girl Lisa J. Hall, Casselberry, a girl Traci L. Jaurougi, Winter Park, a girl	

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Canseco's homer cures A's slump

United Press International
With a swing of the bat Friday night, Jose Canseco restored much of the Oakland Athletics' crumbling mystique.

The Texas Rangers were two outs away from handing the A's their season-high sixth straight loss when Canseco launched his major-league leading 16th home run, a two-run shot off bullpen ace Mitch Williams, that lifted Oakland to a 7-6 victory.

"I told the guys to remember what it felt like when we were on a 14-game winning streak," Oakland's Carney Lansford said. "Even when we were down 6-2 tonight, we stayed confident."

With home-run hitters like Canseco and Mark McGwire in the heart of the lineup, winning rallies always are a possibility. McGwire led off the sixth with his 12th homer of the year to cut Texas' lead to 6-3, and the A's added two runs in the inning to pull within a run.

"It was a classic matchup in the end, a good closer against a top clutch hitter," Oakland Manager Tony LaRussa said of Williams, who failed to gain his 10th save, and Canseco.

The first-place A's remained seven games ahead of the Minnesota Twins.

"It's good to have some breathing room in the division," Oakland shortstop Walt Weiss said. "We just have to keep that cushion and stay away from the four- and five-game losing streaks."

Eric Plunk, 4-1, pitched two scoreless innings and Dennis Eckersley hurled the ninth for his 20th save.

Oakland starter Bob Welch allowed seven hits, five runs, walked three and struck out none in three-plus innings, his shortest appearance in 116

AMERICAN LEAGUE

games dating to July 13, 1984 when pitching for Los Angeles against Chicago.

"I thought Welch was very sharp in the first inning, but he lost some ground in the second," LaRussa said. "I felt like I was pushing him through the third."

In other games, Detroit nipped Cleveland 2-1, Baltimore dumped New York 5-3, Toronto blanked Boston 3-0, Chicago tripped Milwaukee 1-0 in 10 innings, Minnesota edged Seattle 3-1, and California shut out Kansas City 1-0.

In the National League, it was: Montreal 5, New York 2; Philadelphia 12, Pittsburgh 10; Chicago 7, St. Louis 3; Atlanta 10, Houston 3 in 13 innings; San Diego 4, Los Angeles 3; and San Francisco 9, Cincinnati 6.

Tigers 2, Indians 1

At Cleveland, Alan Trammell homered in the seventh and Jeff Robinson, 7-2, earned his sixth straight victory, lifting the Tigers before the largest crowd in the majors in nearly two years, 71,168. Mike Henneman got his 12th save. Greg Swindell, 10-3, notched his 15th complete game and Cleveland's 20th.

Orioles 8, Yankees 8

At New York, Mike Boddicker pitched a seven-hitter, and Jim Traher and Eddie Murray each drove home two runs to lead the Orioles. Boddicker, 3-8, struck out nine in his second complete game and third straight triumph.

Blue Jays 3, Red Sox 0

At Toronto, Dave Stieb allowed four hits over 6 2-3 innings and Rance Mulliniks went 3 for 3, pacing the Blue Jays. Stieb, 8-3, struck out four, walked four and was aided by three double plays. Tom Henke got four outs for his 11th save. Jeff Sellers fell to 0-6.



Boston's Marty Barrett goes into the air to retrieve a throw. Barrett and the Red Sox dropped a 3-0 decision to the Toronto Blue Jays in Friday's American League action.

White Sox 1, Brewers 0

At Chicago, Greg Walker singled with one out in the 10th inning to end Teddy Higuera's scoreless inning streak at 23 1-3. Higuera, 5-4, allowed only four hits. Chicago starter Jack McDowell gave up six hits with five strikeouts in nine innings and Bill Long, 2-2, pitched the 10th.

Angels 1, Royals 0

At Anaheim, Calif., Dan Petry tossed a three-hitter and Brian Downing singled home Dick Schofield from second in the eighth to lift the Angels. In his previous two complete games, Petry, 3-5, had allowed only three hits and lost both times. Charlie Liebhardt, 2-0, has lost eight of his last nine decisions.

Twins 3, Mariners 1

At Seattle, Kirby Puckett doubled home two runs and Allan Anderson, 3-3, and two relievers combined on a six-

hitter to lead Minnesota. Juan Berenguer worked 1 2-3 hitless innings and Jeff Reardon pitched a perfect ninth for his 16th save. Edwin Nunez fell to 1-4.

Padres 4, Dodgers 3

At San Diego, pinch hitter Carmelo Martinez delivered a two-out, two-run double in the ninth inning, just out of the reach of centerfielder John Shelby, who saw his 24-game hitting streak, longest in the majors this season, end. Lance McCullers, 1-5, won and Jay Howell, 2-2, lost.

Giants 9, Reds 6

At San Francisco, Ernest Riles singled, doubled and had two RBI in his National League debut after coming to San Francisco in a Wednesday trade with Milwaukee. Rick Reuschel, 9-3, pitched six, shutout innings before Scott Garretts permitted six runs in the eighth. Mario Soto, 3-6, allowed seven runs in two

Rookie Grace leads Cubs over Cardinals

United Press International
Chicago rookie Mark Grace returned to St. Louis Friday night and helped defeat the team that he rooted for as a youth.

The 23-year-old first baseman banged out four of the Chicago's 19 hits and drove home three runs to spark the Cubs to a 7-3 triumph over the Cardinals.

"It's funny growing up a Cardinals fan and being drafted by the Cubs," Grace said. "It's great to play here and bust out against the Cardinals."

Grace, Chicago's 24th-round draft pick in the June 1985 free-agent draft who joined the team May 2, spent his early grade-school years living in St. Louis. "Bob Gibson and Lou Brock were my favorite players," he said. "I know quite a bit about my Cardinals' history."

Chicago took a 3-0 lead in the first before making out against rookie Kris Carpenter, 2-1. Dave Martinez led off with a single, took third on a single by Rafael Palmeiro and scored on a sacrifice fly by Andre Dawson.

After Ryne Sandberg singled, Grace and Damon Berryhill added RBI singles.

The Cardinals cut the lead to 3-2 on an RBI groundout by Tom Brunansky in the first and a run-scoring single by Carpenter in the second.

Rookie Jeff Pico then walked the first two Cardinal batters in the third, before inducing Brunansky to line to second for a double play and Tony Pena to popout.

"That was a big boost," Pico, 2-1, said of the double play. "I had him 0-2 and wanted to make a pitch away. He hit it hard, but we got out of it."

"That was the big turning point," St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog said.

RBI singles by Palmeiro, in the fourth, and Shawn Dunston, in the fifth, staked Chicago to a 5-2 lead. Grace's two-run single made it 7-2 in the sixth.

Elsewhere, Montreal tripped New York 5-2, Philadelphia out-slugged Pittsburgh 12-10, Atlanta downed Houston 10-3 in 13 innings, San Diego shaded

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Los Angeles 4-3, and San Francisco downed Cincinnati 9-0.

In the American League, it was: Baltimore 5, New York 3; Detroit 2, Cleveland 1; Toronto 3, Boston 0; Chicago 1, Milwaukee 0 in 10 innings; Oakland 7, Texas 6; Minnesota 3, Seattle 1; and California 1, Kansas City 0.

Expos 5, Mets 2

At Montreal, Hubie Brooks slammed a three-run homer in Montreal's four-run fifth inning, making a winner of Dennis Martinez, 6-6. Loser Ron Darling, 6-4, suffered his earliest exit in 13 starts this season.

Phillies 12, Pirates 10

At Pittsburgh, Von Hayes cracked a two-run double to highlight Philadelphia's six-run eighth inning. Jeff Robinson, 3-2, started the inning and failed to retire any of the six batters he faced. Greg Harris, 3-2, got the victory for the Phillies, who rallied from deficits of 5-0 and 9-4.

Braves 10, Astros 3

At Houston, third baseman Denny Walling's non-out error paved the way for seven unearned runs in the 13th off Dave Smith, 2-3. Juan Eichelberger pitched the 12th to earn his first victory since July 31, 1983 with Cleveland.

Padres 4, Dodgers 3

At San Diego, pinch hitter Carmelo Martinez delivered a two-out, two-run double in the ninth inning, just out of the reach of centerfielder John Shelby, who saw his 24-game hitting streak, longest in the majors this season, end. Lance McCullers, 1-5, won and Jay Howell, 2-2, lost.

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Smiling Bonilla Pirate fans favorite

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The search for a new hero has been a long one for Pittsburgh Pirate fans. Three consecutive last-place finishes, disgruntled players whining to get out of Pittsburgh and a seamy drug trial all but killed the summer game in Pittsburgh.

But new ownership, new philosophies and new players have helped resurrect baseball with renewed enthusiasm.

And third baseman Bobby Bonilla, one of baseball's best young players, is becoming one of Pittsburgh's favorite athletes. By June 10, the 25-year-old switch hitter was batting .318 with 13 home runs and 45 RBI. He captured NL Player of the Month honors the first two months of the season.

But Bonilla, 6-3 and 230 pounds, doesn't want to hear any accolades or to talk statistics. He finds it easier to talk about a defeat than about a feat of his own in victory. He is the same smiling young man who used to sit on the Pirate bench in 1985 while rehabilitating a broken leg that disabled him from March until July.

"I just refuse to be taken in by this bull," said Bonilla of the attention he has been getting. "Baseball is such a simple game and I want to keep it that way. I just love the game. I enjoy it. It's so funny that this is what pays the bills."

"This is just something I set out to do. I'm no different than the guy who works in the factory. Why am I going to get high and mighty? That's why I'm enjoying this because it can just as easily stop tomorrow if I got hurt."

It remains to be seen if Bonilla will be a baseball success story, if he'll become like the players he admires — Don Mattingly, Wade Boggs, Tony Gwynn, Andre Dawson, Tim Lincecum.

But Bonilla already is a success in that he escaped the streets of New York's

SCOUTING REPORT

South Bronx where drugs, robbery and murder can be a way of life.

"That's why I'm always smiling," Bonilla said. "I appreciate being a major-league baseball player very much. I figure having a bad day at the ballpark is a lot better than having a bad day in the Bronx. It helps you keep things in perspective."

While Bonilla seems to have accomplished a lot in just his third year in the majors — offensively as well as making the defensive switch from outfield to third base with comparative ease — it was not a rapid jump to the top.

He hit .217 in 22 games in the Pirates' Gulf Coast League club in Bradenton in 1981 and .228 while playing just 47 games for the same club in 1982. In 1983, Bonilla hit .256 with 11 homers at Alexandria of the Carolina League, then .264 with 11 homers at Nashua of the Eastern League a year later.

Bonilla spent a lot of time on the Pirate bench in 1985. He went to spring training with the Pirates, but a broken leg put him out of action until late July.

Bonilla looks back on that time in Pittsburgh as beneficial.

"I was in a unique situation," Bonilla said. "I was on the bench every day for two months with veterans like Johnny Ray, Jim Morrison, Bill Madlock, Steve Kemp, Lee Mazzilli. They knew their baseball. I learned a lot from them so when I got up here, I already knew things. Every player should have that opportunity."

Later that season, Bonilla played 39 games with Class A Prince William then headed to Puerto Rico for winter ball. The Pirates left Bonilla unprotected thinking he could sneak through the major-league

draft during the winter baseball meetings, but the Chicago White Sox grabbed him.

The Pirates had signed Bonilla in 1981 on the recommendation of Syd Thrift and Thrift, in his first year as GM in 1986, wanted Bonilla back. He traded pitcher Jose DeLeon to Chicago to get his man.

Again, it wasn't instant success. Bonilla describes himself as "low key" and it was that easy-going personality that found him on the bench early last season. Bonilla said it was just learning that took time. The league's third-place vote given in this year's All-Star balloting never played a game in Class AAA. Nevertheless, he finished last season with a .300 average in 141 games with 15 homers and 77 RBI.

"Man, you just have to learn to hit here," said Bonilla. "You can't just get here, put on a uniform and say you're going to hit. You have to learn to make contact."

But hitting is something he has done with regularity this season as he's become the cornerstone on which the Pirates are built. He's also provided stability to the left side of the infield that was missing for a long time.

"It takes work," said Bonilla, a first baseman-outfielder before the middle of last season when Manager Jim Leyland envisioned Bonilla as a third baseman.

"I work every day with (coach Tommy) Sandt," Bonilla said. "I just try and make the routine plays right now. And anything else is extra."

The hot, humid days of summer will give way to the chill of fall before the verdict is in on Bonilla.

"I feel that everyone who wears a major-league uniform has the ability," Bonilla said. "But it's a matter of if you're happy just to be here and go through the motions or if you dig deep inside yourself to be the best you can be."

Orioles' owner rejected two offers to sell team

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Baltimore Orioles owner Edward Bennett Williams reportedly has rejected at least two offers of more than \$60 million from investors seeking to purchase his baseball team.

One of the offers has come from a group whose members include several local corporations, including United States Fidelity & Guaranty Corp., sources told the Baltimore Sun.

Williams' decision not to accept the offers may reflect several scenarios for the Orioles, said the sources, who listed among the possibilities Williams' desire to await better offers for the franchise and his attempts, through negotiation, to establish its true market value without selling the team.

Williams also has spoken of an out-of-state investor interested in acquiring the team, those sources said. The identity of the investor was not known.

BASEBALL

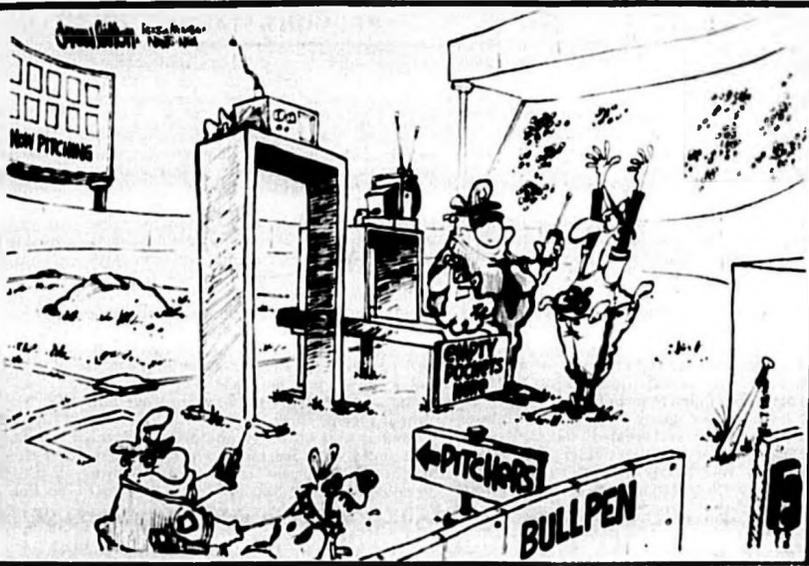
Joining USF&G in an unsuccessful \$60 million-plus bid to purchase the Orioles were local firms Monumental Corp. and Constellation Properties Corp., a subsidiary of Baltimore Gas & Electric Co., the newspaper said.

The identities of investors of the second group were not known.

Williams has never publicly acknowledged the Orioles are for sale. However four months ago, the owner reversed a long-standing policy and began entertaining offers for the team, sources said.

MONTREAL (UPI) — Manager Buck Rodgers dispelled rumors the Expos might be seeking a trade involving either outfielder Hubie Brooks or pitcher Neal Heaton.

win, lose & DREW



...Series

Continued from 18

Audley dropped Steve Willis' liner for an error. Dan Runsey singled home Willis for a 2-0 lead.

Arizona State made it 4-0 in the fourth on an RBI single by Pat Listach and an error by Lansing. The lead went to 5-0 in the fifth on an RBI single by Tim Spehr. The Sun Devils then humiliated their rivals in the sixth, scoring nine times.

The runs came on an RBI single by Kevin Higgins that knocked out Drummett, two wild pitches by reliever Pat Cedeno, an RBI single by Peralta, an RBI double by Mike Burrola, Listach's two-run double and a two-run homer by Finn.

Wichita State scored in the eighth on a home run by Mark Standford, but the Sun Devils answered in the bottom of the inning on RBI singles by Higgins and Runsey and Peralta's three-run homer.

SCOREBOARD

RAINES
Tim Raines' stats are for 1966 season in first column, personal best season total in second column and career totals (including 1966 games) in third column. GW RBI stands for Game Winning RBI. Raines was 3 for 5 with three doubles in Friday's win.

DOGS
DOG RACING
Friday Night's Results
1. Darts 11:30 4:30
2. Billiard 7:00 4:00
3. Bowling 7:00 4:00
4. Pool 7:00 4:00
5. Billiard 7:00 4:00
6. Pool 7:00 4:00
7. Billiard 7:00 4:00
8. Pool 7:00 4:00
9. Billiard 7:00 4:00
10. Pool 7:00 4:00

NATIONAL LEAGUE
East
1. New York 100 88 68
2. Pittsburgh 100 88 68
3. Philadelphia 100 88 68
4. Cincinnati 100 88 68
5. St. Louis 100 88 68
6. Chicago 100 88 68
7. Milwaukee 100 88 68
8. Houston 100 88 68
9. San Francisco 100 88 68
10. Atlanta 100 88 68
11. Los Angeles 100 88 68
12. San Diego 100 88 68
13. Oakland 100 88 68
14. Kansas City 100 88 68
15. Detroit 100 88 68
16. Cleveland 100 88 68
17. Baltimore 100 88 68
18. Toronto 100 88 68
19. Boston 100 88 68
20. Montreal 100 88 68

AMERICAN LEAGUE
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3. Detroit 100 88 68
4. Cleveland 100 88 68
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BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE
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19. Los Angeles 100 88 68
20. San Diego 100 88 68

MINOR LEAGUE AVERAGES
(Compiled by Bill Bower)
Pitching Leaders
Batting Leaders
Minimum 100 Plate Appearances

MINOR LEAGUE AVERAGES
(Continued)
Pitching Leaders
Batting Leaders
Minimum 100 Plate Appearances

MINOR LEAGUE AVERAGES
(Continued)
Pitching Leaders
Batting Leaders
Minimum 100 Plate Appearances

MINOR LEAGUE AVERAGES
(Continued)
Pitching Leaders
Batting Leaders
Minimum 100 Plate Appearances

MINOR LEAGUE AVERAGES
(Continued)
Pitching Leaders
Batting Leaders
Minimum 100 Plate Appearances

BASEBALL: MINOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

MINOR LEAGUE AVERAGES
(Continued)
Pitching Leaders
Batting Leaders
Minimum 100 Plate Appearances

MINOR LEAGUE AVERAGES
(Continued)
Pitching Leaders
Batting Leaders
Minimum 100 Plate Appearances

MINOR LEAGUE AVERAGES
(Continued)
Pitching Leaders
Batting Leaders
Minimum 100 Plate Appearances

MINOR LEAGUE AVERAGES
(Continued)
Pitching Leaders
Batting Leaders
Minimum 100 Plate Appearances

MINOR LEAGUE AVERAGES
(Continued)
Pitching Leaders
Batting Leaders
Minimum 100 Plate Appearances

Edberg, Becker advance
LONDON (UPI) — Top-seeded Swede Stefan Edberg and West Germany's defending champion Boris Becker Friday stayed on course for a title shootout, taking vastly contrasting paths to the semifinals of the \$385,000 grasscourt tournament considered a tune-up for Wimbledon.

SPORTS FANS!
I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW
Brought to you by Ken Rummel
Here's an oddity that's hard to believe, but it's true. Jack Norworth, the man who wrote the most famous baseball song of all time, "Take Me Out To The Ball Game," had never seen a baseball game when he wrote that song — and what is even stranger is this: After he wrote the song in 1908, and became famous and made lots of money from it, Norworth waited 34 more years — till 1940 — to go see his first big league game!



HWY. 17-82 SANFORD 321-7800

Pistons' plan: Clinch championship at home

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — The Detroit Pistons returned home early Friday morning knowing that if things go as planned they won't need to board their private jet again until October.

Despite a 108-96 loss to the defending champion Los Angeles Lakers Thursday night that evened the best-of-seven NBA Finals at a game apiece, the Pistons remain in control of their destiny.

The next three games are scheduled for Sunday, Tuesday and next Thursday at the Pontiac Silverdome, where Detroit has captured 14 of their last 16 playoff games. Meanwhile the Lakers have struggled on the road, losing four straight while posting a 2-5 record in the postseason.

"The good thing is that if we win the next three games we're the NBA champions," Detroit guard Isiah Thomas said. "We have to concentrate on all three of them."

Added teammate Adrian Dantley: "We'd like to win them all but two out of three would be OK. We don't want to come back but we know we can win (at the Forum)."

That much was proven in Game 1, when the Pistons registered a 105-93 upset, and in Game 2, when Detroit came close to becoming the first team in NBA history to capture the first two games of the championship series on the road.

The Pistons, who trailed by as many as 12 points late in the third period, got to within 93-90 on Dennis Rodman's jam with 3:09 remaining. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar connected on a skyhook as the 24-second clock expired, and A.C. Green hit a jumper to give the Lakers a 97-90 lead with 2:10 to play.

Rodman scored 12 seconds later, and the Lakers got a break on their next possession when

NBA FINALS

referee Jess Kersey, thinking Abdul-Jabbar's hook did not hit the rim, noticed the 24-second clock had been reset and stopped play.

At the same time, Rodman had stolen a pass from Worthy and was on his way for a breakaway dunk. Kersey gave the ball to the Lakers, and Magic Johnson hit 2 free throws to make it 99-92 with 93 seconds left. The Pistons never threatened again.

"That hurt us a lot," Thomas said. "We get that basket and it's a 3-point game. But after that, they got regrouped."

In general, the Lakers regrouped in Game 2 because of three important reasons: Johnson, Abdul-Jabbar and tough defense.

Playing despite a severe case of the flu, Johnson collected 23 points, 11 assists and 7 rebounds in 42 minutes. He had missed the last two practice sessions.

"I had to pace myself for the first time ever," said Johnson, who had 8 points and 3 assists in the fourth quarter. "If I showed my teammates I was sick, it could be a letdown for them. I just had to fight through it."

Added Coach Pat Riley: "Earvin showed the heart of a true champion."

Abdul-Jabbar went only 4 of 13 from the floor in the opener and missed his first 6 shots Thursday night, but the 41-year-old captain finished with 15 points.

"He brought us here and he's going to take us there again," Riley said. "I'll be damned at this point in my career and his career that I'm not going to go with him."

For the first time in 12 playoff victories, the

Lakers shot less than 50 percent from the floor. They won because they played outstanding defense, using an effective trap to limit the Pistons to 43.5 percent accuracy.

"We were prepared for their trap, but we just had a tough time finding the open man and hitting the open jumper," said Vinade Johnson, who canned just 3 of 14 shots in Game 2. "You have to hit the open jumper to beat it, and we didn't do that."

Thomas didn't do much for the Pistons, finishing with only 13 points, on 5 of 13 shooting, and 7 assists. Dantley, who had 16 shots and 34 points in the opener, managed only 10 and 19 in Game 2.

NBA NOTEBOOK

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — In seven previous NBA Finals that used a 2-3-2 format, the home team has swept the middle three games just twice. The 1953 Minneapolis Lakers and 1955 Fort Wayne Pistons accomplished the feat, though the Pistons wound up losing to Syracuse in seven games. The Detroit Pistons can become NBA champions with a sweep at the Silverdome, where they have won 11 of their last 16 playoff games.

CBS has reported a 13.9 rating and 26 share for Tuesday night's Game 1. That's an increase from the 13.8 rating in the Lakers-Celtics opener of last year and is believed to be the highest rating ever for a Game 1.

Los Angeles reserve forward Kurt Rambis, who had not gotten off the bench in the four previous playoff games, was inserted into the lineup with 2:20 left in the first quarter Thursday night.

Rambis wound up playing four minutes, hitting 1 of 2 foul shots and pulling down 1 rebound.

"I just wanted to get more energy in there," Lakers Coach Pat Riley said. "We have to get

more out of Mychal Thompson. If he doesn't start showing more, then you're going to see Kurt more."

Thompson has struggled lately. In Game 1, he shot 1 for 4 and finished with 4 points. Thursday night he was 0 for 3 for 2 points.

Even with Vinade Johnson missing 11 of 14 shots for the Pistons, the Los Angeles bench was outscored 31-8. The margin was 32-4 in Game 1.

After the opener of the NBA Finals, Adrian Dantley said he expected the Los Angeles Lakers to double-team him in Game 2. The Detroit forward was correct.

After scoring 34 points on 14 of 16 shooting in Game 1, Dantley was limited to 19 points Thursday night in the Pistons' 108-96 loss. He took 6 less shots in Game 2.

"The double-team got the ball out of my hands," he said. "You can't shoot with two men on you."

Wilt Chamberlain, in an interview in Friday's Los Angeles Herald Examiner, took a shot at Lakers fans who don't criticize the defending champions when they are playing poorly.

"Why, the other night the Lakers played as lousy as a team could and I didn't hear any boos from the fans," Chamberlain told columnist Doug Kirtorian.

"You'd think guys like Jack Nicholson and Rudy Crystal who sit in those \$100 seats would boo Kareem for getting two rebounds (as he did in Game 1), but I guess they're fearful Kareem or Magic might not say hello to them anymore."

"I mean, when I was playing and if I wasn't on the way to grabbing 25 or 30 rebounds, the fans would start booing me and starting yelling things like, 'Stop playing Wilt!'"

PGA: Roberts surprisingly alone at top

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI) — To the surprise of almost everyone, including himself, Loren Roberts stands alone as leader of the \$700,000 Manufacturers Hanover Westchester Classic.

Indeed, the entire tournament, a prelude to next week's U.S. Open, is shaping up to be a shocker.

Roberts not only is winless in seven years on the PGA Tour, he came to the Westchester Country Club having missed the cut in six of his last seven tournaments.

Even after shooting an even-par 71 early Friday for a 36-hole total of 5-under 137, Roberts predicted the score wouldn't stand up through the afternoon.

Not only was he wrong, but the three players tied for second place at 138, Bill Buttner, rookie Brandel Chamblee and Australian Steve Elkington, also are non-winners who usually struggle just to survive the cut.

Meantime, the majority of the marquee names had their troubles. Sandy Lyle, a three-time winner on the Tour this year and the leading money-winner, failed to survive the cut for the first time in 1988. The Scotsman had three double bogeys in two days while scoring 74-74.

Also missing the cut of 3-over 145 were Tom Kite (146), Mark O'Meara (147) and Raymond Floyd (148).

Seve Ballesteros, loser in a playoff at last year's Classic to J.C. Sneed, shot himself back into contention with a 68 for 140.

Roberts' score of 5-under marks the lowest total for a leader after 36 holes on the PGA Tour this year. The previous low was Lyle's 6-under at the Masters, which he won.

Despite his lead, Roberts wasn't particularly pleased with his shaky performance. He bogeyed the first two holes and double bogeyed the 11th, but four birdies enabled him to salvage par for the day. His most spectacular shot came on the eighth hole, where he sank a 50-yard pitching-wedge shot.

"It was work today," said Roberts, 32. "I was hitting it all over the place the first few holes. I hit some great shots and I had some bad ones. It was one of those crazy rounds."

After sharing the first-round lead at 66 with Howard Twitty, Roberts said he "just wanted to hang in there" Friday.

"After those two bogeys I played cautious for the next couple of holes," he said. "You want to stop the bleeding. The first birdie (on the fifth hole) relieved some pressure and got me going."

Chamblee, who has missed the cut in seven of 10 tournaments this year, shot 68. Buttner, who has missed the cut seven of 13 times, shot his second successive 69. Elkington shot 70.

"I've been struggling this year, obviously, but a lot of the cuts I missed were by one stroke," Chamblee said. "I've been one move away from shooting a lot of low scores. The last few weeks I've been shooting some good rounds."

Among those joining Ballesteros at 140 were Jay Haas (70) and Joey Sindelar (73). Sneed managed only a 73 to fall to 141, where he was in a group that included Payne Stewart (68) and Fred Couples (71).



West Orange's pitcher (above) had a bit of an unorthodox delivery, but she certainly got the ball over the plate. Her performance on the mound and her sweet swing at the plate were among the few highlights for the

West Orange team Friday. Below, Carolyn Crager of the Seminole Starlings slides home safely with another run. The Starlings defeated West Orange, 22-4.



...Starlings

Continued from 1B

Tossie's single scored Crager and Capo unloaded her second double to drive in Tossie.

A super defensive play by catcher Jamie Sharp kept West Orange from mounting a rally in the bottom of the fourth. The leadoff hitter tapped a ball in front of the plate and Sharp quickly got to it and made the throw to Tossie at first for the out.

Seminole added three more runs in the fifth to run the lead to 14-2. Longstuff and Sharp hit

consecutive singles and Crager walked with one out to load the bases. Ritter's grounder scored the first run of the inning and two more scored when Tossie drilled a single to left.

West Orange picked up two runs in the bottom of the fifth but two nice defensive plays kept them from scoring more. Jennifer Deans, playing second base, made an outstanding stab of a line drive for the second out and Crager at shortstop also caught a liner to end the inning.

The Starlings then put the icing on the cake with eight runs in the sixth. Erin Huguley's

single started the rally and she scored on a series of West Orange errors. Crager later ripped her third triple of the game to drive in three more runs and she scored on a base hit by Deans. Huguley later came up again in the inning and this time she roped a two-run single and Jansen followed with an RBI single to score the final run of the frame for a 22-4 lead.

Jansen then got out of the bottom of the sixth with little trouble as Seminole began its quest for the tournament title in impressive fashion.

...Pintos

Continued from 1B

scoring single to left followed by Lytle who hit into a fielders choice that score Moore to up the lead to 13-3.

Advanced Brake came up with its final runs in the top of the fourth, after an out. Staker doubled and advanced to third when LaBater reached on an error.

Munoz in money 39 times in 61 games

By Mark Blythe
Herald Sports Writer

CASSELBERRY — Munoz had the hot cista last week to lead the play at the Orlando Jai-Alai Fronton as he was in the money 39 times in 61 games, nine of those were wins to go along with 19 third place finishes. Another young player, Andy, had a nice week also, winning 11 games and finishing second 17 times. The performance raised his in the money percentage 49 points.

Both of these young players gained experience by playing at the Jai-Alai in Quincy, and it shows by their skilled playing that the two Orlando Player Managers, Alano and Tomas have done a good job working with them. There are currently 13 players from the Big Bend Jai-Alai now on the Orlando roster and at this point all 13 are playing exceptional.

Pinson was also hot and led the way with 14 wins for the week. Liam was next with 13 victories as both Reyes and Clea

JAI-ALAI

posted 12. Pinson also leads the most wins on the season with 44 with Liam a close second with 41. Brock is third with 36. Liam leads the in the money percentage at 46.7 (41-47-43/ 259 games) followed by Tim at 41.4 (26-38-30/ 227 games) and Brock at 41.0 (36-11-23/ 410 games).

In the feature singles games, the "little giant" Equihua leads with 13 wins closely followed by Marshall, a product of West Palm Beach and Newport Jai-Alai with 12. Last season singles champion, Eduardo is tied for third with Ricardo with 11 wins.

In the feature doubles, Eduardo and Ricardo lead the front courters with six wins as Said is following with four. The backcourtiers are led Andy with eight and Bob with six. Frontcourter Hernandez and Pita and backcourter Rawlings should all return to action Monday after missing two weeks due to injuries.

LPGA: Gowan leads

GOLF

PITTSFORD, N.Y. (UPI) — Caroline Gowan shot an even-par 72 Friday to maintain her one-stroke lead in the \$300,000 LPGA Rochester International.

Gowan of Greenville, S.C., has a two-day total of 5-under 139 and leads Danielle Ammae, captain of Phoenix, Ariz. Ammae also shot a 72 Friday.

LPGA Hall of Famer Nancy Lopez sank a 40-foot birdie putt on her final hole to complete a 69, which left her two strokes back at 141.

Gowan bogeyed five of her first

13 holes and appeared to be losing control, but she rallied with three straight birdies starting on No. 15.

"It was a great comeback," said the fourth-year pro, who has yet to win on the LPGA Tour. "I was frustrated after two and three but you can't hit great shots for 4 1/2 hours."

"I'm always expecting too much from myself. But you have to accept the misses as part of it. It took me four years to learn that I'm not perfect."

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One man's junk is this man's, too

Antique dealer plans to sell out, close shop

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

PAOLA — At age 80, Lester Ethell says it's time to move on. That will bring the end of a long tradition — the antique store Ethell has operated for 31 years.

The pastel green and white wooden shop, with a pillared porch, packed with what Ethell proudly calls "junk," stands on the northeast corner of U.S. 90 and Wagon Wheel. It is situated for convenience after Aug. 1. The site, which for 28 years has been a lot of work and was once known as Wagon Center, will be the location of a new veterinary clinic, Ethell said.

At Ethell's Antiques Store, you find everything you could imagine — the old, the antique, the odd, the patch pieces and selected beautiful glassware items.

The antique store has a great deal of junk that is not for sale.

Shop, no on sale. The 100-year-old building, built in 1888, is slated for demolition. It is except for a 14-year-old painting in which artist shops (Ethell's) have been deposited. Ethell said.

No more junk

Who: Lester Ethell, 80, of Paola.

What: Junk dealer retiring after 31 years on landmark corner in Paola.

Shop Site: Which has since the turn of the century been a country store or antique shop and will make way for vet clinic.

Philosophy: Ethell may give up his business, but not his quest for antiques — they're in his blood.

See ANTIQUE, page 2C



Lester Ethell minds his Ethell's Antiques Store from a front porch rocker.

W.A. Dance

Student from Japan finds a host family

YAM MARY — Yoshiko, the Japanese exchange student featured in the *Sanford Herald* on May 18, has found her new host family she wanted.

The student's host family in Sanford, Mary and already met Yoshiko, 17, said.

The student's second year of high school, but needed a new home family living in the Sanford area. Mary High School district and the student's host family is in Sanford. And she wanted to return, having never visited America and Sanford.

The student's host family is in Sanford, Mary and already met Yoshiko, 17, said.

SHS classes to hold annual reunion-picnic

The Sanford High School classes will hold their annual reunion-picnic on Saturday, June 26, at the Sanford High School district. The picnic will be held at the school grounds. For more information, call Mary High School at 322-1000.

2 opens invitation for anniversary dinner

Edward and Virginia Harrison of Sanford are inviting friends to their second anniversary dinner on Saturday, June 18, at the Sanford High School district. For more information, call the Harrison at 322-1144.

Student graduates from military college

John Scott Harris of Longwood was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, on May 14.

Altamonte senior makes dean's list

Jeffrey Allen, a Longwood senior, made Altamonte High School's dean's list for the month of May.

Clinging relationships are addictions — instructor

By Brian Hedberg
PEOPLE Editor

Addicts must have their fix to function. They work their lives and never experience real fulfillment. But some addicts rely on a drug not as tangible as the substance in a bottle or bottle — they're hooked on people.

Hooked on people is a real possibility with such things as Women Who Love The Man, but these addicts only deal with the addictive relationships where work is involved, said Valerie Harrison, an adjunct instructor of information growth classes at Seminole Community College in Sanford.

Addictive relationships are not just of a sexual nature, she said. They can be family, friends, or work associates.

Harrison will teach a course on addictive relationships through the Sanford Learning Program, June 18 and 19. She stresses that the class is not a therapy class, but a self-help class. The class will focus on the identification of addictive relationships, people can begin to pull free.

Through knowledge, you can start growing and seeing the need, perhaps for counseling, she said. "You don't buy into the addictive relationship. These are some steps people can take to get free from addictive relationships, she said.

Co-dependents, those tangled in addictive relationships, are in a new breed, said Edlen Helkin, a counselor at the New



Those who thrive on emotional fixes from other people may be relational addicts.

Life Center of Orlando, a hospital. But after the 1980s, the addict is a person who is hooked on people, not a drug. The addict is a person who is hooked on people, not a drug. The addict is a person who is hooked on people, not a drug.

The theory of addictive human relations has the core of a habit, but it's not a habit, she said. The addict is a person who is hooked on people, not a drug.

Helkin, herself a recovering co-dependent, said the problem begins with one's upbringing.

Those who thrive on emotional fixes from other people may be relational addicts.

Those who thrive on emotional fixes from other people may be relational addicts.

Those who thrive on emotional fixes from other people may be relational addicts.



Herald Photos by Brian Hedberg

Parent-leaders rate AIDS pamphlet as A-OK

By Brian Hedberg
and Blake Cahoon

Voluntary government agencies and parents rating the AIDS pamphlet as A-OK. The pamphlet is a good one, said the parents.



Government brochure on AIDS

The pamphlet is a good one, said the parents. The pamphlet is a good one, said the parents.

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Vacation for less in your own backyard

By Brian Hedberg
PEOPLE Editor

Where does Florida's best vacation spot lie? His own state, he says. Florida's tourism division is promoting the state's tourism from nature to history, to entertainment to sports.

The best thing about Florida is it's here, said Richard Marucci, public information specialist with the Florida Department of Commerce. It's a great bargain compared to anywhere else.

On May 2, Marucci's department launched a national campaign, praising the sights Florida offers. The television spot takes the viewer to an ocala horse farm, Disney World, Fort Walton Beach, Miami's skyline, and an oak tree dripping with Spanish moss.

This marks the fourth ad campaign by the state's tourism division in six years, Marucci said. First, the slogan was "When you need it, had we got it good. Then came the generic 'We've got it Florida.' The next slogan struck out because of its ambiguity.

Florida. The rules are different here. In current ads, the nation hears the phrase "See Florida coast to coast to coast," emphasizing that the state is bordered on three sides by water.

"We've got stuff to do in the outdoors, in the water, places to see, things to do," Marucci said. "This is the best place for



Vacationing Summer '88

large-mouth bass fishing. There are more golf courses and probably tennis courts here than in any other state.

Then there are the less flattering distinctions, Marucci said. Florida won a recent national contest for having the largest cockroach. This state leads the nation in fatal lightning strikes.

Where else, but in Florida could one take an air boat ride through the Everglades? Or see the "space shuttle lift" or witness alligator wrestling?

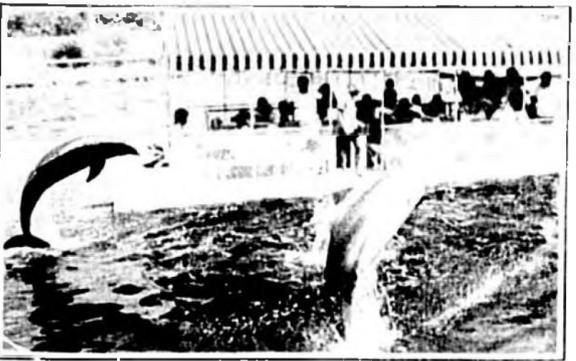
"I was surprised to find out that people living in California have lived there all their lives and haven't seen sites within 15 miles of them," said Marucci, a New Jersey native. "We host something like 34 million visitors a year, and they must know something."

For a free, colorful vacation guide detailing the hot spots and



Herald Photos by Brian Hedberg

Above, a sunset silhouettes architecture at Walt Disney World's Epcot Center in Orlando. Below, dolphins befriended humans on the Bottomless Boat Ride in the Florida Keys.



Photos by Blake Cahoon

ENGAGEMENTS



Jonathan Daniel Bott and Rebecca Marie Durak

Durak-Bott

SANFORD — Michael and Carolyn Durak of Sanford announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Marie Durak of Sanford, to Jonathon Daniel Bott of Sanford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Bott of Lake Mary.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Rivanam of St. Cloud and the paternal granddaughter of Michael Joseph Durak of Sanford.

In 1985, Miss Durak graduated from Lake Mary High, where she was active in ROTC, track, Brain Bowl and Computer Club. She is a student and veterinary technician at Wofford College in

Spartanburg, S.C. Her fiancé, born in Miami, is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hizer of Melbourne.

Bott was active at Lyman High School in Longwood as basketball manager and was on the track team and Aero Club. After graduating in 1980, he attended Seminole Community College, where he was basketball manager from 1983-87. Currently he is an electronics technician.

The wedding is set for 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 23, on the Rivership Romance in Sanford. Wedding participants may board by invitation only.



Edward F. Dougherty Jr. and Joan E. Singley

Singley-Dougherty

SANFORD — Joan E. Singley of Sanford announces the engagement of her daughter, Phyllis M. Singley of Sanford, to Edward F. Dougherty Jr. of Sanford, son of Edward and Louise Dougherty Sr. of Sanford.

Born in Fort Lauderdale, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Granby Breslin of Hollywood, Fla.

Miss Singley is a 1984 graduate of Seminole High School in Sanford, where she was business manager and sports editor of the school newspaper. She has at-

tended Seminole Community College in Sanford and works as sales coordinator and bookkeeper for P.A.C.E. in Sanford.

Her fiancé, born in Sanford, is the paternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Dougherty of Delaware and the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hertz of New Jersey.

Dougherty attended Seminole High School and is a plumbers apprentice at Stokes Plumbing.

The wedding is set for Saturday, July 2, at 1 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Sanford.



Evelyn Megan Wilkins and Karl William Richburg

Wilkins-Richburg

SANFORD — Mr. and Mrs. L.F. Wilkins of Sanford announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Megan Wilkins of Sanford, to Karl William Richburg of Lake Mary, son of Mr. and Mrs. N.I. Richburg of Lake Mary.

Born in Raleigh, N.C., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Hyman and the late Bernice Lewis of Sanford and the paternal granddaughter of Madie and the late Jake Wilkins of Raleigh, N.C.

Miss Wilkins attends adult high school at Seminole Community College in Sanford and is a secretary for Stenstrom Realty

Inc. in Sanford. Her fiancé, born in Sanford, is the maternal grandson of Siana and the late Charles Borsarge of Pascagoula, Miss., and the paternal grandson of John and the late Adale Richburg of Cedar Key.

Richburg attends adult high school at Seminole Community College in Sanford and is vice president of Esprit, Inc., general contractor, and salesman for Richburg Realty.

The wedding is set for Saturday, Aug. 27, at 2 p.m. at Sanford Christian Church.

IN AND AROUND LAKE MARY-LONGWOOD

Cemetary association plans yard/plant/bake sale

Next Saturday, June 18th, mark your calendars. The Lake Mary Cemetery Association is holding a yard/plant/bake sale in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams, across from Lake Mary City Hall, on Country Club Road. All proceeds will benefit the Lake Mary Cemetery Association, a non-profit organization dedicated to the up-keep of one of the oldest landmarks in Lake Mary.

Any donations to the sale will be appreciated, and are tax-deductible. For more information, call Mary Jane Duryc, 522-5911 or Anita Evans, 322-8265.

Congratulations to all students



Blake Cahoon

graduating this year to either a higher school of learning or to the outside world. Speaking of graduating to the outside world, congratulations to Brad Freeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Freeman of Longwood. Brad was a 1984 Summa Cum Laude graduate of the University

of Central Florida, and has graduated with a Doctorate of Medicine degree from Duke University on May 7, 1988.

He will begin his residency, specializing in internal medicine, at Duke Medical Center this month. Attending the hooding and commencement ceremonies were his parents and his aunt, Mrs. Claude Jackson of Cincinnati, Ohio.

According to Blance Kissane, librarian, the Maxine MacGraph Memorial Library of the Longwood Civic League, located at 151 Church St., Longwood, will be closed during June, July and August.

Want to take the kids on a picnic? Try Big Tree Park in Longwood, home of one of the oldest and largest cypress trees: the "Senator." Remember Father's Day is coming!

Still trying to fit into that bikini? Well, aerobics may be your answer. Low-impact aerobics are taught by West Lake Hospital activity therapist Judy Coughlin, 1:30-2:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays at 589 W. State Road 434, Longwood. The fee is only \$2. For more details, call 260-1900, ext. 102.

(Blake Cahoon is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Lake Mary-Longwood area. Phone: 332-9268.)

...Antique

Continued from page 1C

leaning on one of the Union 76 gasoline pumps that once stood in front of the shop.

"I imagine I'll take that with me when I leave, to keep the rats away," Ethell said. As for the other contents of his shop, he will part with them without looking back.

Ethell, who has always dabbled in the junk business and who began mixing the sale of antiques with groceries and gasoline in the early '60s, said, "Everything will go. We've seen so much come and go. You give it up, you don't hang on to it. You buy it to sell it. You have no regrets. If you're a true antiques dealer, you had it, you made a profit, and you forgot it. You can't foresee the future," Ethell said. He said he has no regrets over the Tiffany lamps and other items whose values have skyrocketed since passing through his hands.

Ethell recalled that a couple of decades ago he was called "the junk man." Now, he said, antiques dealers get more respect. "Yeah, I was a junk man. Here lately, antiques dealers get more respect and recognition instead

of being junk dealers," Ethell said. "Whether its resalable, collectible or antique, we call it junk. We call it junk when it's worth \$1 or \$1,000."

Although at first his wife was more interested in antiques than he was, Ethell said. "The only thing I can tell you is when you once get bit by the bug it's with you the rest of your life. You don't have any other hobbies or anything. That's all you have. All of your life you want to do it."

He said he knows people in their 80s and 90s who still search for, inspect and try to get a good deal on antiques.

"You go into people's homes and pick up the dishes to see what name is on the bottom," Ethell said. "You've always got an eye out. You see a piece and wonder, 'Could I buy that?' They're an all-together different breed, true antiques collectors. I mean, Antiquing gets in your blood and you never get to the end of it. You take that with you to your grave."

Young people, he said, have found new interest in antiques. "They know when they buy an antique it doesn't lose value. If you buy new furniture today, tomorrow you can't get half what you paid. Antiques go up

in value."

Although Ethell is giving up his shop, he said he will probably miss the running of the business. He wants to spend more time with his wife of 50 years, Myrtle, and said he's tired of having to get up so early in the mornings to open his shop.

However, he added, after a few weeks off, he probably won't be able to stay away from one large flea market in Mt. Dora, which is near his new Lake County home.

"It's wrong to take it easy when you retire," Ethell said. "You don't want to change your habits much. You've got to keep active. That's the spice of life—action. You've got to dream of the future. It's going to get better. Your dreams never end. When your dreams end, then they start marching slow behind you."

When Ethell and his wife moved to Paola from Illinois, he immediately bought their little country store, which has also served as their home, he said. He had been in the same business, selling gasoline and groceries and a few antiques in his native Illinois, before his move to Florida in 1957.

At that time, his only son, Donald, was stationed at the

U.S. Navy Base in Sanford, and that drew the Ethells to this area.

"It was an old country store," Ethell said of the shop site. "They tell me it was built in 1922. I think an original store here burned down."

Over the years, Ethell said, his neighborhood has changed. "There's a lot more people, a lot more development. You can't knock progress, really. But it seems it was nicer without all the building. It's nice enough now. That's progress. It didn't change much for a good many years."

Last year, for the first time, Ethell was confronted face to face by an armed robber in his shop. "I felt lucky I got out of it without being hurt. I felt like I was in a daze when it was actually happening. When it was over I was glad nobody got hurt and I got to live another day to make back the money. Lots of people aren't that lucky," he said.

As convenience stores have moved onto the scene, Ethell's business in gasoline and grocery sales have declined and died. And his antiques soon will be the last phase to go, fading into the history of Seminole County.

...Clinging

Continued from page 1C

"Usually their self-esteem is pretty low. No one will love me."

Seldom are an addictive personality and non-addictive personality drawn together, Harrison said. "The same kinds of people gravitate to one another. The healthy personality doesn't stay in the (addictive) relationship because he needs to feel like a whole person." Those who are emotionally dependent are like two halves of a whole, feeling complete only when together, she said.

Parents, in using power plays common in co-dependency, may steer their child in a career direction he doesn't want to go, Harrison said. "When it becomes impossible for parents to cut the apron strings and a child is restrained from going out and living life as natural growth would have it, that falls into the classification of an addictive relationship."

Mutually, the offspring may pit parent against parent, or

threaten running away or quitting school, Harrison said. Emotionally dependent parents seeking their children's approval may know their kids are using drugs but won't confront the issue, she said.

If personal needs of the co-dependent are not met at home, he/she may seek fulfillment at work, putting in phenomenal amounts of overtime and putting up with tyrannical behavior from his/her employer, Harrison said. "The employer can use that weakness to put unreasonable work loads on the employee. Because she needs to have her work validated by someone, she becomes a slave to her job."

Harrison has seen peer pressure among friends of all ages, from one youth talking another into looser morals to one senior citizen jering another's dreams so that dreamer drops his pipe-dream. Harrison calls this people-pleasing, a form of addictive behavior.

Helkin began Relationships Anonymous, an Orlando support group for co-dependents, in early 1987. For information on Rela-

tionships Anonymous, with chapters in several Central Florida cities call 841-6893.

"I don't believe anybody is at fault," Helkin said regarding the source of co-dependent tendencies. "You grow up not knowing anything else. It becomes your fault if you don't find a means of recovery."

Harrison lists the following as what co-dependents experience:

— They experience self-loathing, either to the partner—as in spouse or child abuse—or to themselves—as in alcohol or drug abuse. "All we have to do is go to a spouse or child abuse center and we would find (co-dependent) behavior rampant," Harrison said.

— They feel consumed, lose personal identity, have only "couple identity."

— They cannot define ego boundaries. They don't know who they are on their own.

— They fear abandonment when routinely separated.

— They give to get something back.

— They fear letting go of the relationship, though they know it's unhealthy.

— They do not experience true intimacy. Because they have been let down before, they feel they can only be honest or take risks to a certain degree and at the right time—a power play.

— They seek solutions outside of themselves, leaning on such excuses and alibis as "If only he/she would change, then..."

"This isn't the real him/her..."

"Next year, things will be better..." and "If only I had done more, he/she wouldn't have left..."

— They play psychological games, as in demanding too much from the other, smothering or overnurturing, attacking the other when he/she is most vulnerable, holding out on meeting the other's needs or wants, seducing him/her to trust only to break that trust, using threats or bullying behavior, needing to win or be right, having trouble admitting "I'm sorry."

Harrison will lead the class "Relationships: Addiction/Love" at SCC's Hunt Club campus in Altamonte Springs. The two Saturday class, June 18 and 25, costs \$5 and will focus on developing an understanding of addictive relationships, how to identify them, why people stay in them, and how to get out of them into healthy love relationships. For more information or to register, call Claudette, ext. 303, at 323-1450 or 843-7001.

All of the intentional growth classes at SCC cost only \$5, no matter what the length of the course, up to 40 hours, Harrison said.

...Florida

Continued from page 1C

quiet spots to visit in Florida, write to: Florida Department of Commerce, 107 Gaines St., Tallahassee, FL 32399-2000. For free brochures on specific locations, call the Bureau of Visitor Services at 904-487-1462.

In the northwest region of the state, one can see Eden State Ornamental Gardens; the Old Pensacola Light House; Apalachicola National Forest.

In the northeast region, you'll find the Bull Market, a year-round street fair with artisans displaying their crafts and wares; the Fountain of Youth park; the Jacksonville Museum of Arts and Sciences, featuring planetarium shows.

In the central east of Florida lies the Daytona International

Speedway; Daytona Beach's Boardwalk and ocean front amusements; the Kennedy Space Center's Spaceport.

In the central region of the state are Ocala National Forest; Central Florida Zoological Park; Mead Botanical Gardens; Wet 'n Wild; Sea World; Walt Disney World.

In the central west region, look for the Florida Gulf Coast Art Center; Tiki Gardens; Suncoast Seabird Sanctuary; London Wax Museum; Busch Gardens.

In the southwest of Florida, one can take the Everglades Jungle Cruise and visit Big Cypress Swamp, African Safari Park.

The southeast region features Lion Country Safari; the Morikami Museum of Japanese Culture; Friday Night Rodeo in the town of Davie.

Cofer-Reed

SANFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Cofer Sr. of Sanford announce the engagement of their daughter, Elaine Cofer of Sanford, to James Leslie Reed of DeBary, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Reed of DeBary.

Born in the Ancon Canal Zone, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of the late B.A. and Suzie Acree of Union Point, Ga., and the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.C. Cofer of Washington, Ga.

Miss Cofer graduated from Seminole High School in Sanford in 1972, where she was a member of Tri-Hi-Y and Future Teachers of America. She has attended Seminole Community

College in Sanford and is a clerical supervisor with Credit Control in Altamonte Springs.

Her fiancé, born in Newark, Ohio, is the maternal grandson of the late Raymond and Nellie Fisher of Alexandria, Ohio, and the paternal grandson of the late Aaron and Tennie Reed of Tusculumbia, Ala.

Reed graduated from North Ridge High School in Johnstown, Ohio, in 1972 and has attended the University of Central Florida. Presently he works with Corham Inc., in Longwood.

The wedding is set for 2 p.m. on Saturday, July 9, at 2 p.m. at Sanford Alliance Church.

DIABETES SERIES:

UPDATE

... YOUR NEXT STEP IN COPING

A Very Special Program For Diabetics and Their Families

DAY CLASSES 2:30 - 4:00 P.M.

<p>June 30 July 7 July 14 July 21 July 28 Aug. 4</p>	<p>Self blood glucose monitoring What is Diabetes? Nutrition for Diabetics Cooking with DELIGHT Medication for Diabetics Diabetic lifestyle</p>
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WHERE:

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FREE: FREE!

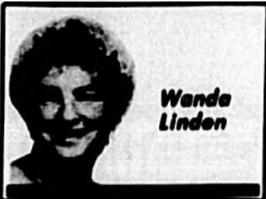
Diabetes Questions Are Your Job. Answers Are Ours

Young? Need work? Explore Job Corps

A program called the Job Corps may be able to help you with your future. Job Corps is designed to help young people get their education while also helping them become ready for the job market. The program is for those between the ages of 16 and 22 who have no prior skills and who have dropped out of school.

Job Corps offers free room and board, medical and dental care, sports programs, and much more. This is a free federal training program that will pay while you learn.

For more information, contact the Job Service of Florida at 2490 Park Ave., Suite 101, Sanford, or call 407-322-7322 and ask for Kawanis Jay, Job Corps recruiter.



Wanda Linden

June 7 and will run through July 22. The hours are 8 a.m. to noon.

There is something different for everyone and something different is happening every day. Free lunch will be served to all children registered with the summer playground program.

For more information call the Sanford Parks and Recreation Center Department at 322-3161, ext. 290 or 292.

The Westside Recreation Center is holding Arts and Crafts classes and instruction for ages 6-9 starting June 13 and lasting until August 11, every Monday from 2-3 p.m. There will be a \$1 materials fee.

Ages 10-12 classes will begin June 16 and will last until August 11, every Thursday from 2-3 p.m. The materials fee for these classes will be \$2.

One may register for the classes at any time, but should register one week prior to the

desired starting date. Call 322-3161 for more information.

Welcome to Mats Johansson, a Swedish foreign exchange student staying in Sanford this summer. Mats is a native of Stockholm and entered our country in 1981 for the first time to further his education. After graduating from Ostermalm High School in Stockholm, Mats came to the United States through the Youth for Understanding foreign exchange program. He spent one year in the state of Arkansas with a host family and attended Cabot High School with that family's children. Being that all males in Sweden must serve at least one year in the armed forces, Mats

returned to Sweden to serve in the Swedish Army.

Desiring to return as soon as possible to the United States, Mats contacted the Swedish American Foundation in Stockholm; they provided him with the means to return again. With the information that he received, Mats found himself able to enter an American college and chose Slippery Rock University of Pennsylvania. Mats originally selected the field of physical education as his major at the time but has since changed that to communications.

(Wanda Linden is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Sanford area. Phone: 322-5879 or 323-0742.)



Herald Photo by Davis Dierbach

Volunteer of the month

Gail Smith (right), former publicity chairwoman of the Sanford Women's Club, stands with club president Bettye Smith holding a certificate naming Gail Smith the Volunteer of the Month for May. Smith was cited at the Sanford Woman's Clubhouse for outstanding community work over the past few years and for twice being president of the Junior Woman's Club.

...AIDS

Continued from page 1C

you know has many sex partners. 5. Unprotected sex (without a condom) with an infected person.

"This is not a majority opinion, but I believe it was well done," said Cindy Cornett, program director of the Parent Resource Center in Orlando. "I wasn't offended by it."

Cornett has children aged 7, 9 and 13. Her oldest boy has been through the brochure with his parents. It wasn't addressed to the children, so there was no chance of their arbitrarily reading it, she said.

She felt the information was "accurate and reflected current information."

The brochure makes black-and-white statements such as "You won't get AIDS from insects or a kiss," although all the facts are not in concerning AIDS.

"The evidence doesn't support any other conclusion. The facts are never completely in on any biological investigation," Buckley said, who said health experts are basing their findings on 85,000 cases seen in retrospective.

The cause of only 4 to 6 percent of all AIDS cases hasn't been traced, Buckley said. This unknown percentage was because the afflicted died, declined to answer questions, denied risky behavior or can't be located. He said that upon follow-up, 90 to 95 percent of this group was found to participate in risky behavior.

Each parent has to decide for themselves exactly what they're going to discuss with their children. Offer said. She said the more information that comes out, the more comfortable parents seem to feel about the controversy.

The pamphlet is "basically OK" and doesn't make any moral judgements, said Gale Callaghan, principal of Altamonte Christian School in Altamonte Springs, which is

sponsored by the Palm Springs Baptist Church in Altamonte Springs.

Callaghan, whose two children are aged 12 and 15, said kids shouldn't be ignorant of the facts about AIDS because the subject is dealt with so frequently by TV and other media. However, he added, Palm Springs Baptist Church holds the viewpoint that abstinence is the No. 1 priority.

As of May 1, 15 percent of the cases in Florida are attributed to heterosexual behavior and that figure is doubling every five to six months, Buckley said.

In a random sample HRS conducted last summer, 85 percent of those interviewed were aware of AIDS and how it was transmitted. Yet, 65 percent of that figure still participated in risky behavior.

"There's the will to say, 'I can pick my partners well. I'm luckier than everyone else,'" Buckley said. "They don't want to know, they don't want to believe. They want to blame it on someone else."

Karen Coleman, Seminole schools spokeswoman, welcomes the AIDS brochure with open arms. "I am delighted that the brochure was presented to all citizens in educating them about this terrible disease," she said. "What if we save one life? The money and effort is well worth it."

Coleman felt that the mailing of the brochure will encourage parents to talk with their children about AIDS. If the specific language of the brochure is "read with understanding," parents should educate the child, sharing with them the parents' own values and beliefs, Coleman said.

The AIDS brochure is available in Braille from the National Institute of the Blind.

For more information on AIDS, call the Florida AIDS hotline toll-free at 1-800-FLA-AIDS. The departments of health and human services in Seminole, Orange and Volusia counties offer anonymous counseling and blood testing for AIDS at a \$20 fee.

The aerobics classes at the Sanford Civic Center Association, 401 East Seminole Blvd., are now underway. There is still time to join and have fun every Tuesday and Thursday between 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Cost of the classes is \$2 per meeting or \$12 per month. Exercise mats will be furnished for each participant. Bring a friend. Baby-sitting is available for \$1 each class.

For more information call the Recreation Center at 322-3161.

The 1988 Summer Youth Program for ages 6-12 or those going into first grade was started

June 7 and will run through July 22. The hours are 8 a.m. to noon.

KEEP YOUR FURS SAFE & CLOSE
IN OUR VAULT ON PREMISES
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Seminole High School, Class of 88.

Wishes to thank the entire community for its strong support, special thanks to the following businesses for their generous donations and the many individuals who in so many ways contributed to the success of Project Graduation . . . our fun filled, all night, chemical free graduation celebration.

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Assembly Of God NEW LIFE ASSEMBLY OF GOD 1800 Normal Rd. Phone 322-0222

FREEDOM ASSEMBLY OF GOD 1515 W. 5th St. Deann Baker Pastor

Baptist CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 1311 Oak Ave. Sanford 322-2914

COUNTRYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Country Club Road, Lake Mary Avery B. Long Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 519 Park Avenue, Sanford Rev. Fred Blake, Jr. Pastor

JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH 920 Updale Rd. Egin Norwalk Pastor

LAKELINE BAPTIST CHURCH 126 Lakelawn Ave. W., Lake Mary 321-0210

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LONGWOOD 601 E. 5th St. Longwood, FL 32756

PALMVIEW AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH 2626 Palmetto Ave. Rev. Raymond Crocker Pastor

PINECREST BAPTIST CHURCH 119 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford 322-3717

The Church... THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION! Illustration of a church building.

Baptist WESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH 4100 Poole Road (88A) Sanford, Florida

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 5400 Markham Woods Road Lake Mary, Florida

Catholic ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH 902 Oak Ave., Sanford, Fla. Father Edward S. Czarnochi Parish Pastor

Christian Science FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, LONGWOOD 975 Markham Woods Rd. Corner of E.L. Williamson Rd.

Congregational COMMUNITARIAN CHURCH (6000) 2405 S. Park Ave. Rev. Wills C. Patton Minister

Christian GRACE CHRISTIAN CHURCH Meeting at Seminary 1982A 605 Longwood-Lake Mary Rd., Lake Mary

CHRISTIAN CHURCH 137 W. Airport Blvd. 322-0500 Ed Goons Pastor

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) 1607 S. Sanford Ave. S. Edward Johnson Pastor



How Much Is It Worth? There is a great difference of opinion about the worth of a piece of art. One man thinks it the worthless scribbling of a child—another may find it to be a masterpiece.

Church Of God CHURCH OF GOD (7th St) 1607 S. Sanford Ave. Deanna Community Center

Episcopal HOLY CROSS 601 Park Ave. Rev. Frederick E. Mann Pastor

ST. PETERS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 1001 Park Ave. Lake Mary, Fla. Rev. Robert W. Anderson Pastor

METHODIST FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 619 Park Ave. 322-0111 George A. Bue III Minister

United Church Of Christ CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP (Congregational Christian) 605 Longwood-Lake Mary Rd., Lake Mary

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RELIGION

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, June 12, 1988—5C

At A Glance

Markham Woods sets speakers on India

LAKE MARY— First Baptist Church Markham Woods, 5400 Markham Woods Road, Lake Mary, will have two guest speakers at the 10:45 a.m. service this Sunday. Professor Prasad Rao of the University of Kannur, India, will give his testimony and the Rev. Roland Jarrard of Jesus Servants, Inc., Altamonte Springs, will share some things God is doing in India.

Bishop Folwell visits Holy Cross Episcopal

SANFORD— The Rt. Rev. William H. Folwell, bishop of the Central Florida Diocese of the Episcopal Church, will visit Holy Cross Episcopal Church, on June 19 in what may be his final visit here before retirement.

He will celebrate Eucharist, baptize and confirm members. There will be only one service — a Choral Eucharist at 9 a.m. followed by a brunch parish hall at which the bishop will give a presentation on the upcoming General Convention and Lambeth Conference.

Youth choir sings at First Baptist

SANFORD— First Baptist Church of Sanford will present the 35-voice youth choir from First Baptist Church of Columbus, Ga., in concert this Sunday. The youth choir and girls ensemble will sing at 8:30 a.m. and during the 10:55 a.m. worship service the choir will present the contemporary musical "Friends Forever."

The youth of First Baptist, Sanford, will present slides and testimonies from their week at Centrifuge '88 in Greenville, S.C., at the 7 p.m. service.

New youth minister at Markham Woods

LAKE MARY— Summer youth minister at First Baptist Church Markham Woods, 5400 Markham Woods Road, Lake Mary, is Terry Hodges. An Orlando native, he is a junior at Columbia Bible College, Columbia, S.C. He served Aloma Baptist Church, Winter Park, last summer as assistant minister of youth.

He has served as a non-professional drug counselor and speaks to school assemblies, church groups and parents about teen drug addiction.

Victory Players give musical drama

SANFORD— The Victory Players, representing Maranatha Baptist Bible College, Watertown, Wis., will present a dramatic musical program at Victory Baptist Church, 4621 Hester Ave., Sanford, at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Dinner theater at Ascension

CASSELBERRY— ACT III will present "Night of Knights" Dinner Theater this Sunday at 6 p.m. at Ascension Lutheran Church, 351 Ascension Drive, Casselberry.

All Saints Church plans revival series

SANFORD— All Saints Deliverance Church, 704 W. Ninth St., will hold revival services June 14-25 at 7 p.m. with Prophet Larry Holmes of Buffalo, N.Y., as speaker.

Pinecrest schedules Vacation Bible School

SANFORD— Pinecrest Baptist Church, 119 W. Airport Blvd., will hold a Vacation Bible School Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon for children 3 years through sixth grade. On Friday at 7 p.m. a parents night program.

DeBary Baptist to hold VBS

DEBARY— First Baptist Church of DeBary located at 32 S. Shell Road, will conduct a Vacation Bible School program June 13-17 for children four years through 12th grade. It will be held from 9 a.m. to noon daily. Parents are asked to preregister children by calling 668-6881.

Zion Hope MB Church observes centennial

By Marva Hawkins
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD— Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church will celebrate its 100th anniversary on Sunday, June 19 at 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. services. The centennial celebration will feature the Rev. Bernard K. Jackson, associate pastor of Friendship Missionary Baptist Church, Daytona Beach, as the speaker for the morning service. Special soloist will be gospel singer Yvonne Jackson.

There will also be a special tribute to all fathers in observance of Father's Day.

The afternoon service will be a musical featuring Sanford's own husband and wife gospel singers, the Nathans. Ingrid will be at the keyboard and Ronald on the clarinet. Other musicians and singers, including the Voices of Pizzazz will be among the guests performing.

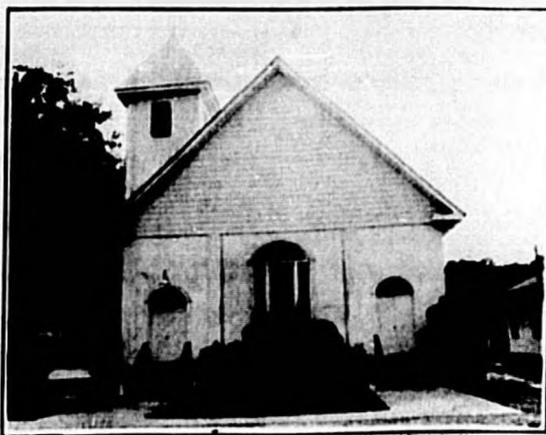
The Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church was organized in a clearing under the trees on Mellonville Avenue in Sanford in June, 1888. The Rev. Washington "Wash" Livingston saw the need to begin the church. The first church building was located at Fifth Street

and Locust Avenue.

The congregation grew as the community developed and a new edifice was built at the present site at Orange Avenue and Eighth Street under the leadership of the Rev. H.W. Williams, who was called to the pastorate in 1915 and served for 40 years. He died in 1958.

Other pastors of Zion Hope over the years included the Rev. Paul Newman, the Rev. Joel Hurston, the Rev. G.W. Phillips, the Rev. J.W. Jenkins and the Rev. R.L. Moody.

The Rev. J.L. Brooks has served as pastor for 29 years.



Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins

Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church in its present location at Orange Avenue and Eighth Street

Guidelines issued on religion in schools

By David E. Anderson
UPI Religion Writer

A group of religious and education groups, spanning the theological spectrum from liberal to conservative and the education establishment from teachers to school board members, have issued a set of guidelines on how religion can properly be included in public school curriculums.

The guidelines, in the form of a brief question-and-answer brochure, were prompted by the widespread public confusion over Supreme Court decisions dating back to the 1960s as well as the more recent acrimonious debates over the teaching of creationism and Reagan administration efforts to restore state-sponsored prayer in the public schools.

Indeed, many of the 14 groups signing the guidelines statement have in the past found themselves facing each other in

the nation's courtrooms over various aspects of the contentious issue of religion in the public schools.

"Completion of this year-long project confirms what many of us had hoped was true — widespread consensus does exist about the proper role of religion in the public school curriculum," Charles Haynes of Americans United Research Foundation and Oliver Thomas, general counsel of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, said in a joint statement announcing publication of the brochure.

The guidelines begin by stressing that it is constitutional to teach about religion in the public schools — a necessary stress because many Americans believe that the Supreme Court rulings in 1962 and 1963 that barred state-sponsored school prayer, Bible reading and other

devotional exercises "banned God from the classroom."

Confusion over those rulings have led to a variety of practices and policies, including the virtual ignoring of the role of religion in American history or literature courses for fear of violating the court rulings.

But the guidelines stress that study "about religion" is vital to public school curriculum "because religion plays a significant role in history and society."

"Omission of facts about religion can give students the false impression that the religious life of humankind is insignificant or unimportant," the guidelines said.

"Failure to understand even the basic symbols, practices and concepts of the various religions make much of history, literature, art and contemporary life unintelligible."

Under the guidelines, schools

and teachers are urged to distinguish between teaching about religion and religious indoctrination.

"The school's approach to religion is academic, not devotional; the school may strive for student awareness of religion, but should not press for student acceptance of any one religion; the school may sponsor study about but may not sponsor the practice of religion; and the school may expose students to a diversity of religious views but may not impose any particular view."

None of the groups joining in promoting the guidelines believe they will end the acrimony, but they stress that "agreement on these fundamental issues is an encouraging sign for the future."

Other groups endorsing the guidelines included the American Academy of Religion, American Association of School Administrators, American Federation of Teachers, Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, Christian Legal

Religion in schools

What: Coalition of religious and education groups

What: Guidelines on religion in public school curriculum

Consensus:

• It is constitutional to teach about religion.

• Omission makes role of religion seem unimportant.

• Failure to understand concepts and symbols makes life and art unintelligible.

• Students should be made aware of religion, but not indoctrinated.

Society, National Association of Evangelicals, National Conference of Christians and Jews, National Council of Churches, National Council on Religion and Public Education, National Council for the Social Studies, National Education Association, and National School Boards Association.

Is spiritual healing enough?

When Tim (not his real name) was four years old, a pediatrician despaired of his life. The physician diagnosed the child's illness as spinal meningitis.

There was a "condition of paralysis evident," his mother wrote in a testimony published in the Christian Science Sentinel. Her son was unconscious. The pediatrician, she wrote, tried to prepare her and her husband for the child's "passing on."

Despite the critical nature of the illness, Tim's parents — who were, and still are, Christian Scientists — requested that no medication be given their son. The child was placed in the contagious ward of the medical center.

"My husband and I turned whole heartedly to God in prayer," his mother said. "About midnight our son awakened, asked for his teddy bear and wanted something to eat. The paralysis was gone and he was wide awake."

"The fever," she continued in her testimony, "remained for several hours more... We stayed with him through the night. After eating some ice cream he went into a normal sleep and awakened perfectly all right the next morning."

The following week the doctor asked to examine the boy who, his mother said, was his usual chipper self. She said the pediatrician picked him up and said to



George Plagenz

him, "Timmy, the doctor didn't do anything to help you. It was God who took care of you."

This month Tim, now 22, was graduated from a university in the East. Christian Scientists may want to point to him as their exhibit A when they are accused of "letting their children die" by refusing to give them medical treatment.

There are three other healings of spinal meningitis in children quoted in Robert Peel's recent book, "Spiritual Healing in a Scientific Age" (Harper & Row, \$19.95).

The right of Christian Science parents to choose spiritual healing for their sick children was spotlighted again recently. A Christian Science couple in Boston was charged by the state with manslaughter in the 1986 death of their two-year-old son. The court case became the basis for stories in places such as USA Today, on the NBC-TV Nightly News and on the TV program "20/20."

Featured prominently in most of the media stories was another

couple, Douglas and Rita Swan of Sioux City, Iowa, whose 15-month-old son, Matthew, died of meningitis in 1977. The Swans, who were Christian Scientists, relied solely on Christian Science treatment, they said.

Rita Swan now runs CHILD — Child Health Care Is a Legal Duty — which is seeking the repeal of state laws that allow seriously sick children to go without medical treatment.

The Boston child whose death precipitated the current court case died of a congenital bowel obstruction. His parents chose Christian Science treatment for him.

Instances where Christian Science children have died, while they are highly publicized, are actually very infrequent, says Nathan Talbot, spokesman for the Christian Science Church in Boston.

He says Christian Scientists are willing to grant the medical profession its successes. But he adds, "When 20,000 to 30,000 people die each year from adverse reactions to drugs prescribed by doctors, when medical studies estimate that a third of terminal diseases have been misdiagnosed, when a congressional subcommittee determines conservatively that more than 2.4 million operations a year are unnecessary — we need to question the assumption that anything but conventional medical care constitutes neglect."



For the beauty of the earth

Beth Mrs. 13, of Casselberry, digs hole to plant shrub in courtyard of Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry. She was one of the members of the church youth group who spent Wednesday landscaping the churchyard.

Jehovah's Witnesses hold conventions

DAYTONA BEACH— The Ocean Center will be the site of two district conventions scheduled by the Jehovah's Witnesses June 16-19 and 23-26. The are expected to attract a total of 14,000 delegate from Central Florida, according to the convention manager David J. Thomas.

In all the Jehovah's Witnesses

will hold 120 conventions in six languages in 57 sites in the United States and Bermuda in 1988 with a projected attendance of 1,329,650 delegates.

The keynote address will be given on Thursday at 3:30 p.m. by D.C. Kammers. Duane Hassling will be the opening speaker

on June 23.

A symposium on "Disciplining in Righteousness within the Family Circle" will be held on Friday at 3:10 p.m.

The convention will conclude Sunday with a public address by F.H. Milliken at 2 p.m. (K.B. Crist on June 26) and a drama at 11:10 a.m.

Lutherans hold district convention

EUSTIS— The 23rd Regular Convention of the Florida-Georgia District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod will be conducted at Lake Yale Baptist Assembly Monday through Wednesday. The gathering will open at 1 p.m. Monday with the Rev. Thomas R. Zehnder of Stuart, district president, presiding. Zehnder was appointed president the district board of directors to replace the late President L. Lloyd Behken, who died in late December.

The Rev. Dr. Ralph A. Bohlmann of St. Louis, Mo., synod president, will present the synodical audio-visual "Here We

Stand" report to the nearly 500 pastoral, lay, teacher and youth delegates. The two part report portrays the essence of Missouri Synod by capsulizing its history, doctrinal stance and ministries.

District officers will be elected to serve for the next three years. Nominees for president include the incumbent, who is pastor of Redeemer Lutheran of Stuart: the Rev. Mark W. Bergmann, pastor of Peace Lutheran, Fort Lauderdale; the Rev. Richard C. Noack, pastor of Grace Lutheran, St. Petersburg; the Rev. Edgar Trinklein, pastor of St. Paul's, Lakeland, and the Rev. Milan G. Weerts, pastor of

Trinity, Orlando.

Delegates will act on a recommendation of a task force for construction of a larger district office building in the Greater Orlando area. The report confirms the broad consensus that the present facility is too small to meet the growing needs of the expanding district.

Another resolution calls for support of a \$1 million fund appeal for Lutheran Ministries of Florida, a social ministry agency. The Florida-Georgia District serves 66,379 Lutherans in 159 congregations and another 27 ministries in the two-state region.

We're looking for you at...

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Monday June 27 -
Friday, July 1
9:00 AM - 12:00 NOON
For Ages 3 through Grade 5

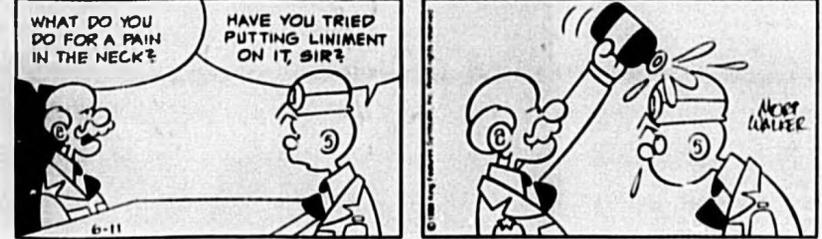
PRE-REGISTRATION:
Saturday, June 18 10:00 AM-12:00 PM

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

519 Park Ave., Sanford



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



ARCHIE by Bob Montana



EEK & MEK by Howie Schneider



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS by T.K. Ryan



HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

By Bernice Bede Ooal YOUR BIRTHDAY JUNE 13, 1988

In the year ahead you will be able to place greater emphasis on your personal ambitions. Self-interests about which you feel strongly will be successfully advanced.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Do not be laid back or indifferent today in situations where you should assert yourself. If you don't look out for your own interests, who will?

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you are in need of assistance today, don't suffer in silence. You have several friends who would be happy to help make things easier for you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You are not in a cycle where friends and contacts will begin to play prominent roles in your affairs. You won't mind the intrusions because their input will be beneficial.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be hopeful if you get involved in competitive developments because the odds are slanted in your favor. Concentrate on winning, not the opposition.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You may be tardy putting your plans in action today, but once your get on a roll, you'll chalk up the results you desire.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll be very adept today at helping others sort out their affairs or in showing them how to get better results from the resources they have at their disposal.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The secret to enhancing your popularity today is to take time to make everyone with whom you associate feel he/she is special.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone you know on a friendly basis can be instrumental in giving your career a boost. It's someone who has

By Bernice Bede Ooal YOUR BIRTHDAY JUNE 13, 1988

Life will take off in an entirely new direction in the year ahead. You'll be in the position to try things you've always wanted to do but couldn't do previously.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your ambitions will be easily aroused today, but it's questionable whether you'll achieve your objectives. In order to succeed, method and patience will be required. Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the coming year. Send for your astro-graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't be too hasty about implementing flashes of inspiration you get today. What looks good now might look like a burned-out bulb tomorrow.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A breach in a friendship could occur today over something of a material nature if either party involved lets it develop into an issue.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Consider the interests and concerns of companions today and not just your own. If you behave selfishly, it could alter the way others think about you.

ACROSS

- 1 TV network
- 4 Thrush
- 9 New Deal program
- 12 Astronaut's "all right" (comp. wd.)
- 13 Oxygen compound
- 14 Triumphant exclamation
- 15 Solution
- 16 High string
- 17 Before Sept.
- 18 Construct
- 20 Down at the heels
- 22 Long time
- 24 Civil War
- 25 Actor
- 28 Chemical suffix
- 30 Greek hero
- 34 W. Anderson
- 35 Florida city
- 37 Maria
- 38 Grassland
- 39 Gentry
- 40 Range of sight
- 41 This (Sp.)
- 42 Even (poet.)
- 44 Of
- 47 Goat
- 47 Foot part
- 49 Man
- 52 Common practice
- 56 One or more
- 57 Lure
- 61 Actress
- 62 Study
- 63 Trench river
- 64 W. Anderson
- 65 Betwixt
- 66 Compound
- 67 Hard drinker

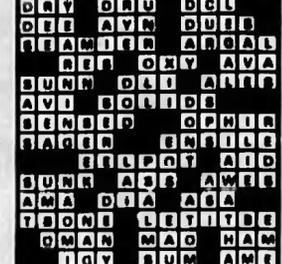
DOWN

- 1 Popular dessert
- 2 War (1899-1902)
- 3 Terrier
- 4 Maxam
- 5 Hatchet
- 6 Cocao

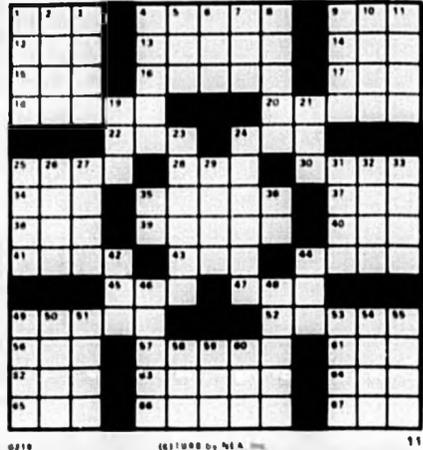
ACROSS

- 7 Mental components
- 8 Looks
- 9 Actor James
- 10 Locomotive sound
- 11 Crazy
- 18 These (Fr.)
- 21 Motoring association (abbr.)
- 23 Fastened
- 24 Mortar ingredient
- 25 Hardy cabbage
- 28 Feels sorry about
- 27 don't
- 29 Designate
- 31 Jacob's nickname
- 32 Declare
- 33 Strange (comb. form)
- 35 First person
- 36 Iridium symbol
- 42 Supplement
- 44 Roman bronze
- 46 Tropical basket fiber

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 48 External
- 49 Entertainer Ted
- 50 Wild or
- 51 Actress Redgrave
- 53 New Testament book
- 54 Stabilizing device
- 55 Improve language of
- 56 Dawn
- 59 Technical university (abbr.)
- 60 Opp. of post



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ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try to be both a keen observer and a good listener today. What you see and hear can be used to your personal advantage.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There are several financial opportunities around you now that are worthy of exploration and development. Make the most of what is within your reach.

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CELEBRITY CIPHER

Guard against tendencies today to squander your resources mentally, physically, financially and emotionally. Inclinations to overdo may vie for expression.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Strive to be methodical today and plan your procedures carefully. If you get off on the wrong foot, you'll later have to go back and retrace some steps.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Keep your temper under control today if you have to contend with domestic frustrations. If you overreact, it will trigger overreactions from others as well.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A financial involvement you'll have today might not work out as well as you hope, owing to a carelessness on your behalf to attend to details.

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WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

A strong two-bid traditionally showed game in hand, or very close to it. Modern players occasionally stretch this point. Thus the North hand is shy of classic values for a forcing two-bid, but this is a very comfortable way to bid such a hand when responder has decent values. It is only when responder is dead broke that the opener is likely to get into serious trouble. As the bidding developed, South knew that North was minimum when he simply signed off in four hearts, but South had too much to stop in any event. He asked for aces and then wisely bid six no-trump. (Six hearts played by North would fall with a diamond lead through South's king.) Declarer had 12 top tricks

and no problems.

With a different bidding structure, North might have opened one heart and bid strongly thereafter. If South then responded two diamonds and later asked for aces and went to six hearts, West might risk a lead-directing double asking for a diamond lead. If that did happen, South should correct to six no-trump provided that he would be the declarer. Even so, West would be right to double six hearts if South's initial response was two diamonds, since a diamond lead looked like the only one that could set the slam, and East most likely would not lead dummy's first-bid suit without such a lead-directing double.

PEANUTS

LET'S SEE NOW... NEEDLES IS ALWAYS OVER HOLLYWOOD, AND HOLLYWOOD IS IN THE WEST... SO...

MY DOG HAS GONE TO NEEDLES TO SELL SOUVENIRS AT THE OLYMPIC GAMES.. THAT STUPID DOG! HOW WILL HE KNOW WHICH WAY TO GO?

WEST
 ♠ J 7 6 2
 ♥ 8 4
 ♦ A Q 9
 ♣ 10 2 3

EAST
 ♠ 9 4 3
 ♥ 10 6
 ♦ J 8 4 2
 ♣ 9 6 5 4

NORTH
 ♠ K 10 5
 ♥ A 9 3
 ♦ K 10 3 1
 ♣ Q J 7

Vulnerable Both
 Dealer: West

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♦	Pass	2♠
Pass	2♥	Pass	3♥
Pass	4♥	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♥	Pass	6NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 6

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Child molester tried lying, but now his cover's blown

DEAR ABBY: We are writing to you on behalf of the Fifth Judicial District Attorney's Office, Roswell, N.M.—the office that convicted "No. 34661, Las Cruces, N.M." of being a child molester and an habitual offender.

You've been had, Abby, and had badly. The letter you published from 34661 was a pack of lies. His wife is alive. The girls who accused him of molesting them did not go to his wife, as he claimed, shortly before she "died" to confess that they made up the story, saying they got the idea from the TV movie, "When Touching is a Crime." His victim is not a 15-year-old runaway, she's a 10-year-old girl, and he is not 66 years of age—he is 56.

No. 34661 is a member of a large fraternity, all right—the fraternity of child molesters, to whom you gave a national forum from which to disseminate his propaganda.

Child molestation cases are extremely difficult to prosecute. It is only after careful culling and corroboration that these cases ever reach a courtroom. I wonder how many future jurors will be influenced by the lies this convicted sex offender managed to spew forth from the cover of anonymity that your column granted him.

No. 34661 has been paroled and has returned to live in our community. The nightmare belongs to No. 34661's 10-year-old victim. She lived through the pain of his molestation and trial, and now she lives with the knowledge that he is free to roam the streets of her hometown.

**THOMAS A. RUTLEDGE;
DISTRICT ATTORNEY;
GENANNE V. ANDERSON,**



Abigail Van Buren

SENIOR TRIAL PROSECUTOR: VERNON O.M. HENNING, SENIOR TRIAL PROSECUTOR: CHARLES J. PLATH, DEPUTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY: JAMES S. FARRIS, D.A. INVESTIGATOR

DEAR MR. RUTLEDGE: You say that I've been had, and had badly. That, sir, is an understatement. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: My name is Charles W. Smith, and I am the parole officer for No. 34661, whose letter you published.

Abby, that letter is filled with lies. When I confronted No. 34661 about these lies, he said, "I did not write any lies. Abby must have added them to my letter!"

I then contacted you, asking if you would send me the original letter, explaining my reasons for wanting it. You sent it promptly, and my suspicions were confirmed. Nothing was added to his letter. In fact, there were other fabrications that were not included—I presume due to space limitations.

For example, he claimed that he had never been in any kind of trouble before. Not true. He has a past history of child molestation and he has served a felony

probation for forgery. The man is an accomplished liar.

In New Mexico, convicted child molesters are not required to accept counseling while incarcerated, but it is available if they want it. No. 34661 refused rehabilitation counseling, so now he is paroled, a free man, to do whatever he pleases. You can be assured that this man will be watched carefully—which is my job.

Finally, needless to say, Abby, you have my extreme gratitude for your cooperation in this matter. You will never know how much you have helped.

**CHARLES W. SMITH,
NEW MEXICO STATE
PAROLE OFFICER**

DEAR ABBY: So often we hear New York City referred to as "The Big Apple." We have asked all of our friends—many of whom have come from New York—but no one can give us an answer.

Why is New York City called "The Big Apple"? When and where did it ever get that handle?

**B.F. SUTHERLAND,
SUN CITY, ARIZ.**

DEAR MR. SUTHERLAND: I have been asked that question before, and thought the most reliable explanation would come from the mayor's office, so I called Mayor Koch. He admitted that he didn't know either. I'm still searching. Maybe I'll hear from Mario Cuomo. Does anybody really know?

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)



Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins

Reuniting around a graduate

Members of the William Blizard and Walter Wright Jr. families gather for a family reunion during the graduation of granddaughter Tamara Wight from Lyman High School in Longwood. The generations shown are, from left: William Blizard, Williamsburg, Va.; Linda Blizard Wright, Casselberry; Bernadine Blizard, Camden,

N.J.; Tamara Wight; Walter Wright III, Casselberry; and Walter Wright Jr., Norristown, Pa. The reunion dinner took place at the Elks Home on June 4, the same day as Tamara's graduation. She plans to attend Florida A&M University and major in mass communication.

Boy Scout flies like an Eagle

SANFORD—Evan Moran of Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Moran, has received his Eagle Scout award after working his way through the ranks by earning 10 skill awards and 33 merit badges.

The presentation of the award—the highest given to a Boy Scout—took place May 2 at Pinecrest Baptist Church in Sanford, which sponsors Troop 507 and is active in helping the scouts achieve the honor.

Evan has held several offices, ranging from patrol leader to junior assistant scout master. He has achieved the honor of being elected into the order of the Arrow and has served as den chief for a Cub Scout troop.

On Jan. 3, Evan completes his Eagle Scout service project for Pinecrest Baptist—remodelling the pastor's office.



Doug Lambert, scoutmaster, and Evan Moran, Eagle Scout

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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1 Bedroom . . . \$285 per mo.
2 Bedroom . . . \$340 per mo.

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Forget old folks homes for these senior citizens

MIAMI (UPI) — The yuppies are coming and they are bringing a revolution of gray. In the age of the yuppie, prosthetic hips will be cheap, wrinkles will be fashionable — or at least more acceptable — and a legion of Claude Peppers will rule the legislatures.

The yuppies are more than just the aging yuppies. They are the entire baby boom generation turning 65, the new elderly of the 21st century.

"They will be recently retired, still healthy, relatively wealthy, a little bit spoiled and very much aware that in numbers there is power. And there will be more of them than there have ever been before."

"It will be a very good time to be old," said University of Florida gerontologist Stephen Golant.

He and other sociologists foresee an era of profound social change, a golden era of aging beginning around the year 2010, when the first of the baby boomers turn 65.

At a seminar sponsored by the Center for Applied Gerontology in Chicago, Golant dubbed them yuppies — Youthful Energetic Elderly People Involved in Everything.

"By involved in everything, we're not necessarily talking about older people running marathons," Golant said.

"What we are talking about is older people running just about everything."

Golant predicts that the marketplace and the whole American culture will turn its focus to this large, aging group just as it embraced youth when the boomers were young.

The post-war baby boomers currently represent about one-third of the nation's population. When they turn 65, there will be unprecedented numbers and concentrations of old people.

In July 1987, there were 39.7 Americans aged 55 to 74. The Census Bureau projects that by the year 2010, there will be 55.2 million, and by the year 2020, there will be 70.2 million.

These old people will differ in several important ways from the current generation of older people, Golant said.

"We are talking about a generation that is better educated, a generation that has grown up with a technology-oriented society, computers and the rest. They have greater expectations of having a good quality of life. They will be somewhat more selfish and demanding," Golant said.

"More than ever before they have been identified as a group, through advertising, marketing, media in general. When they enter old age they will have spent their whole lifespan very conscious of their identity as a group."

They will have more economic stability than their predecessors because of greater participation in retirement savings and pension

programs. And because more women will have extensive work histories, many of the yuppies will live in two-pension households with a large disposable income, Golant predicted.

Their spending power will prompt the market to respond vigorously to their consumer needs and whims, resulting in a surge in products, services and housing options designed specifically for older adults, Golant predicted.

"There will be a large market for devices aiding immobility, a larger number of old people demanding them," he said. "The price on, say artificial hips, will drop."

The vast number of yuppies will magnify the traditional rule of the marketplace. Whatever they buy will be produced in mass, causing the price per unit to drop, and making these products accessible to all but the poorest, Golant said.

Television ads will reflect the aging of this consumer group, both in the products they sell and the actors who sell them, said Christine Wright-Isak, a sociologist and account research manager at DBDO, a major New York advertising firm.

"You already see 'Depends' on TV now. Twenty years ago you didn't see an elderly set of diapers out there. They were selling blemish cream," Wright-Isak said.

Look for the yuppies in TV commercials and magazine ads. The actors in commercials will have crow's feet, just like the target audience, predicted Wright-Isak, a baby boomer.

"We are certainly going to see an attractive presentation of our own age group. We're seeing it now. The ideal of female attractiveness in the ads of the '50s was homemaker. The major target group then were raising families."

"In the '60s, we saw the sleek, skinny model kind of look. In the '70s, we saw a more mature woman in her late 20s out doing things," said Wright-Isak.

Already Linda Evans, Sophia Loren and other women in their 40s and 50s are turning up in popularity polls of the most beautiful women, she pointed out.

"That is a changing image of beauty. Twenty years ago we were looking at Twiggy and Jean Shrimpton. The image of what is attractive in a person will age along with us to some degree, although I don't think we'll be seeing women in their 70s on these lists," Wright-Isak said.

The yuppies' education and strong group identity will make them adept at influencing social policy, giving them strong political clout, Golant predicted.

"We already know that the elderly register and vote in higher numbers than any other age group," said Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., the

See YEEPIES, page 6D



'I do'...maybe

The 'marrying kind' seem to keep on doing just that

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — "I do, I do." For some these words, which can lead to wedded bliss or disaster, are repeated in broken-record style as they go from the ruins of one marriage to another, then another, or beyond.

They're the marrying kind. Do they ever learn their lesson? If so, what is the lesson they learn that eventually leads them back to the altar?

Are they starry-eyed optimists or pragmatic goldiggers and users? Why do they insist on tying the knot legally in an era of non-committal relationships?

The reasons vary, but the multi-married, in most cases, want to remain anonymous. After all, they don't want to sink their current marital boat.

One Sanford woman in her 60s said her community might be shocked if she spoke openly about her many marriages. Her's is a lifestyle rooted in the era when "shocking up" was frowned upon and marriage was the only answer for the respectable but passionate, she said.

This woman, who first married at age 19, the first marriage age of all subjects in this report except for one who was 20, has been widowed twice and divorced four times. She's single, and said she's "cured" after her last marriage to "a bum" who was 15 years her junior. She will never again hear the wedding march play for her, she vowed. Two bad marriages convinced her that "the only reason a woman needs a man is to change light bulbs in high places. But men can't get along without a woman to take care of them."

She has traveled and lived in the fast lane, including a few years in Hollywood, the divorce capital of the world. Social pressures play a major role in marital decisions, she said.

She advises women to "check his wallet first" when considering marriage.

The three men in this story also advise women to marry for

money and they said "wives are a dime a dozen." Thousands of women, they said, are there for the picking of any man willing to tie the knot. In the era of AIDS and singles bars, the three said, they don't envy singles.

"Nobody gets married with the intent of getting a divorce," said a 48-year-old Altamonte Springs man who is in the sixth year of his fifth marriage. "This wife will bury me," he added, to illustrate his determination to remain married. He said he doesn't want to end up alone when he is old. That sentiment was echoed by two other men. However, one 33-year-old said if his current marriage (his fourth) fails, he won't marry again until he's 70.

That Oviedo man cited the need for companionship, convenience and pressures from his workplace and family members as reasons for his many marriages.

The Altamonte Springs man said, "I think the woman is the one that pushes for marriage and the male is trying to avoid conflict." When a marriage ends, he said, "It's not that you didn't like something about the marriage. I think you grow apart." It may take several years, but when the honeymoon is over and the couple no longer share interests, the marriage will die and may end in divorce. He added, and the others agree, 19- and 20-year olds are too young to pick a mate for life.

The fear of divorce shouldn't deter marriage, he said. "Very few people can say they are happy living in solitude. The older you get is when you start appreciating family. You have to share things with people."

"If two people are compatible and they get together and it's an extended relationship, if the man thinks anything about the woman at all, for legal reasons, they'll get married."

"When you don't have kids it's easier to walk away from a marriage," he said, adding that he has two children from his first marriage. When he has been

single, he said, his passion would say, "You've been single long enough. Find me a wife."

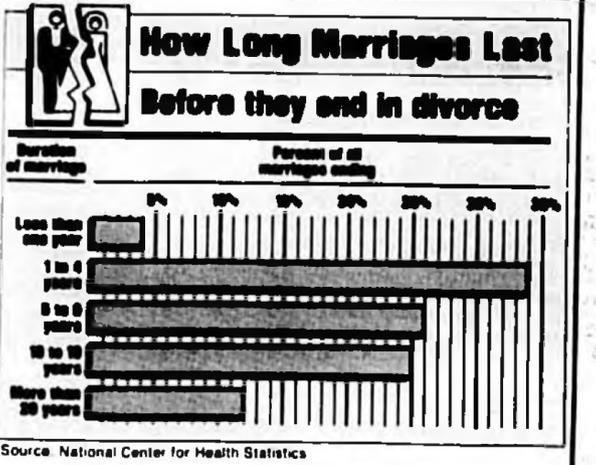
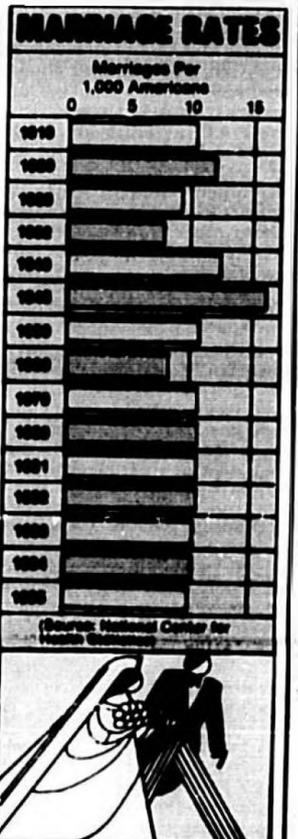
Passion, he said, played a major role in the selection of his five wives, all of whom, he said, are "upstanding, respectable, hard-working women with traditional values." If he had first married in an earlier era — even just 30 or 40 years ago in less transient, career-oriented times, he said, "I'd probably still be married to my first wife."

In the early stages and even during years of marriage happiness hinges, he said, on compromise and a willingness to do what the partner enjoys. After a few years most, especially wives, decide they aren't really interested in fishing or whatever they had been willing to do with their mate when bliss colored the relationship.

He quoted Woody Allen and said, "Romance, like a shark, has to keep moving to survive." When love dies, "What we have here is a dead shark." But, he added that he's friends with all his former wives and "never had a family disturbance and never ended a marriage on that note."

The marriage between Daren

See MARRY, page 6D



QUIRKS

Lawmakers want dirty words on bumper stickers reduced

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Louisiana lawmakers want to reduce the size of specific Anglo-Saxon words on bumper stickers under a proposed law that one legislator complained may cause fender-benders.

Representatives Monday approved a bill limiting the size of certain offensive bumper sticker words to no more than one-eighth of an inch.

Colleagues ignored a complaint by Rep. Carl Gunter, D-Deville, who said the law would cause people to smash into each other in attempts to read the fine but dirty print. They approved the measure 86-14 and sent it to the Senate.

The bill by Rep. V.J. Bella, R-Berwick, limits the size of specific Anglo-Saxon vulgarisms on bumper stickers to small type. It specifically lists objectionable words for parts of the female anatomy, sex acts, bodily functions, those who perform certain sex acts and compound words that include such terms.

The bill provides for a \$200 fine for the first violation, \$350 for a second offense, and \$500 for subsequent violations.

Although other states have tried to ban such stickers entirely, Louisiana is believed to be the only one to try to reduce offensive language to fine print.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

Sanford Herald

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EDITORIALS

Polygraph curbs sorely needed

American employers in recent years have resorted increasingly to the use of polygraphs — so-called lie detectors, but actually detectors of nervousness — both to police their workers and to screen out potentially risky job applicants. That's disturbing because polygraphs and many of their operators are so unreliable that, according to the congressional Office of Technology Assessment, as many as 50,000 people among the 2 million who are tested each year are wrongfully denied jobs or promotions, just as some skillful liars fool the machine. That may explain why Congress has finally done something about an abuse of both technology and individual rights.

House and Senate conferees have agreed on a bill that would protect about 85 percent of American workers and job applicants from needlessly intrusive use of the polygraph. No longer will submission to such tests be a condition of employment or of keeping one's job. Not covered are all federal, state and local government workers, employees of defense contractors doing security-related work and certain other categories of workers such as security guards and people handling drugs as part of their jobs.

Assuming President Reagan signs the bill into law as expected, employers can require such tests only when they have a "reasonable suspicion" that a worker has been involved in the theft of company property. Even then, companies would have to follow strict guidelines to be developed by the Labor Department, and workers still could not be dismissed or disciplined based solely on the results of a polygraph test.

California law is even stronger, and its provisions will still apply there even after the federal legislation takes effect. California law bars polygraph tests both for public and private workers, and does not provide for any "reasonable suspicion" exceptions. As the state Supreme Court held two years ago in extending protection to public employees, government workers "are not second-class citizens within the ken of the constitution."

It's unfortunate that congressional sponsors couldn't persuade the Reagan administration to go that far. Still, the bill is a major step toward ending an abuse based more on expedience than a proper respect for due process.

Sensitizing Morris

Since the first domestic feline stalked the hearth, humans have been trying to turn this coolly self-sufficient creature into a dependent, lovable companion. A dog, in other words. Cats have fiercely resisted such demeaning pressures, giving and taking affection only when they felt like it.

What humans have been unable to do, Madison Avenue now attempts. The ad agency moguls who turned Morris the Cat into a pet food pitchman of persnickety reputation have decided to make him over into a puss for the '80s: sensitive, open, loving—a surrogate child for yuppies.

We hope Morris won't take such an indignity lying down. The cats of America should sue for defamation.

BERRY'S WORLD



ROBERT WAGMAN

Testing the limits of plea bargaining

LOS ANGELES (NEA) — In the face of growing criticism from those demanding tougher treatment of criminals, prosecutors continue to defend plea bargaining as vital to the management of the justice system in America.

Currently, a murder case is causing a sensation here because of the unusually lenient nature of the plea-bargain arrangement. It points up both the pros and cons of this controversial legal practice.

This case is also causing a sensation in Japan because it involves a former beauty queen from one of that country's most prominent families. Dozens of Japanese journalists and TV crews covered a recent preliminary hearing.

Authorities believe that on April 20, 1987, Greg Meier clubbed Japanese-American businessman Takashi Sakai over the head with a steel pipe, stood by while he was stabbed to death and then helped to bury the body. Meier admits to this, and he has agreed to testify to that effect in court.

However, he will not spend even one day in jail.

Meier is the beneficiary of the controversial plea-bargaining deal.

Takashi Sakai, who was a successful banker and international trader, suddenly disappeared in April 1987. His wife Saeko, the ex-beauty queen, called police. But they had no clues until several days later when Sakai's Mercedes was found parked at Los Angeles International Airport.

Police say they suspected foul play because a successful executive normally does not simply walk away from a thriving business. This suspicion was reinforced when they learned that the missing man was involved in a bitter divorce battle with his wife, and he was estranged from their son Toru.

Months passed and the investigation went nowhere. There was no body, no physical evidence of any crime. Nothing. Then came a break.

Last February — 10 months after Takashi Sakai disappeared — they arrested Meier and prepared to charge him.

At first he would say nothing. But then, through his attorney, Meier offered Los Angeles police and prosecutors a deal. He said he was willing to talk about what actually had occurred if the authorities agreed to drop all charges against him. His lawyer would not entertain any plea to a reduced charge: it was all or nothing.

The police agreed to these terms, they say, because they believed that while Meier had taken part in the abduction and the aftermath, he had not actually been the killer.

Authorities in Los Angeles say the Meier deal is one of these cases, and they defend the decision to let him off scot-free.

"None of us are really happy about this particular deal," says Los Angeles Assistant District Attorney Lonnie Felker, who will prosecute. "We had a weak case against Meier — and none at all against the Sakais."

"It was simply a question of letting one walk free or all walk free."

WASHINGTON WORLD

Selection system working

By Arnold Sawlski
UPI Senior Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — So we aren't going to have a brokered convention after all. That may take all of the suspense and some of the fun out of it, but guess what, that's the way the system is supposed to work.

We purveyors of news tend to report political campaigns as sports events, accounting for any edge of disappointment that may have been noted when Gov. Michael Dukakis locked up the Democratic presidential nomination last Tuesday.

It appeared after Jesse Jackson won the Michigan primary that for the first time since 1952 one of the national conventions might have to cast more than one ballot to select a nominee. That prospect had reporters at large with visions of wheeling and dealing behind the scenes and high drama and bitter strife on the convention floor.

It was not to be, and if the people who designed the systems by which both major parties select their presidential nominees have their way, it won't be in the future, either. The unstated purpose and the practical effect of the delegate selection rules is to settle the question of who will be the presidential nominee before the national convention begins.

There are two reasons why the politicians don't want old-fashioned dogfight national conventions with multiple ballots.

The first reason can be described as the 1924 Madison Square Garden syndrome. That was the year it took the Democrats 102 ballots to nominate John W. Davis in New York. If the Democrats had any chance to beat Calvin Coolidge, it died in the sweat and tears of that 17-day steam bath at the old Garden.

The other major reason for one-ballot conventions is television. With the camera peering into the very bridgework of every delegate and reporters roaming the floor eager to find a fight, the political professionals have come to abhor the prospect of convention disunity.

The pros have come to see national conventions as marvelous opportunities to get hours and days of free television time to make their candidates and their issues look good to the voters and get a good start on the fall campaign.



VINCENT CARROLL

A terrible idea

There you are, working 40 hours a week or more, paying your taxes, obeying the law, giving to charities and a church — and up stiles a fellow to insist you lack "a strong ethic of civic obligation."

Yes, such an earnest busybody actually exists, in the form of a group known as the Democratic Leadership Council. Founded in 1984 by elected officials determined to moderate party positions, the council recently issued an appeal for a program of national service available to both young and old.

As the council's report explains, "The Citizens Corp. is essentially a new G.I. Bill expanded to include civilian as well as military service to the nation."

In return for a year of subsistence labor performing one of a variety of social services, a volunteer would receive a voucher worth \$10,000 toward college, vocational school or down payment on a home. Or a young person could join the military and earn a \$12,000 voucher every year.

According to the leadership council, voluntary service that included the carrot of student aid would infuse the military with more middle-class recruits, as well as install badly needed aides in classrooms, child-care centers and other social agencies. Not only that, the report claims, the program won't cost much — a few billion at most.

Unfortunately, the report never really explains what's so terrible about the poor and disadvantaged finding opportunity in what is, after all, a volunteer military. Would moderate Democrats prefer to see some of today's willing recruits displaced by young people who already enjoy other career options? Apparently so.

Then there is the matter of expense. How many major new programs can't be up to snuff because their proponents promise? Approximately none is how many.

For that matter, it isn't clear the program would even deliver the promised cheap labor for social work. For example, a \$15,000 annual salary (\$10,000 voucher plus \$100 a week basic pay) for labor in a day-care center is not far out of line with what the private sector offers in some communities. Why is this expense better borne by taxpayers?

In reading the report, however, you get the feeling the Democratic Leadership Council would favor national service even if it cost more than advertised and shifted jobs from the private to the public sector. Its main goal is not the creation of jobs or a socially balanced Army, but the shoring up of our collective esprit de corps.

National service will stave the "prevailing climate of moral indolence," the council claims, "build social solidarity and counteract forces in our pluralistic culture that engender anomie and alienation."

The council refers wistfully to the 19th century, when Americans supposedly plunged into civic affairs with a gusto unheard of today.

Unfortunately, this nostalgic reverie fails to acknowledge that 19th century activism was fundamentally different from a federal citizens corps. It was both voluntary and private — in part because government itself was so much smaller.

One of the rich ironies of the council's proposal is that it seeks to spur civic commitment by having the government undertake yet more. This, apparently, is what passes today for political moderation.

SCIENCE WORLD

Risky snake pills

By Rebecca Kolberg
UPI Science Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rattle-snake capsules, which are used as a folk remedy by some Hispanics and AIDS patients, may be contaminated with Salmonella bacteria that can cause life-threatening infections, researchers say.

Doctors at Los Angeles County University of Southern California Medical Center report nine cases of Salmonella arizonae infections linked to capsules allegedly filled with dried, ground rattlesnake meat.

"Salmonella arizonae causes diarrhea and occasionally can cause blood infections and infections of other organs. It could be fatal in certain patient populations, such as people with AIDS or other immune-suppressing diseases," said Dr. Diana Antonitskis, whose research team published its findings recently in the Archives of Internal Medicine.

While some chronically ill people report "feeling stronger" after taking rattlesnake capsules, the doctor said, "As far as we know there is absolutely no medical benefit from them."

Rattlesnake capsules are used in this country as a folk remedy for various things — anemia, chronic skin disorders, tuberculosis. In Central America, more than here they are used as "cures" for cancers and all sorts of things," said Antonitskis, noting four of the nine U.S. patients who contracted salmonella from rattlesnake pills were suffering from AIDS.

The study said rattlesnake capsules, which cost from 27 to 40 cents each, are generally made in Mexico where sanitation is suspect. Although the sale of such capsules is illegal in California, researchers were easily able to buy them without prescription from three pharmacies near their medical center.

Instructions on boxes and bottles of the capsules said to either swallow them or sprinkle their powdery contents over food. Although researchers did not prove the capsules actually contained rattlesnake meat, they reported one batch of pills "had a strong odor of decaying flesh."

Tests of capsules obtained at all of the pharmacies, as well as pills provided by patients, showed them to be contaminated with Salmonella arizonae — bacteria found primarily in snakes and other reptiles.

JACK ANDERSON

Cover-ups on the VA police force

By Jack Anderson
and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — It's getting harder to tell the cops from the criminals as reports of brutality and cover-up scandals sweep the Veterans Administration police force.

In fact, three cops at VA hospitals in New Orleans and Oklahoma City were recently found to have criminal records. They have been fired. Even more criminals carrying badges are expected to be exposed later this summer by an ongoing VA inspector general investigation at six other hospitals.

None of this should come as a surprise to the VA. Reports of ex-cons being hired on the police force that patrols the VA hospitals date back to at least 1981.

An Ohio police chief shamed VA officials that year when he testified at a congressional hearing that one out of every five VA officers at the Cleveland hospital had criminal records.

Fourteen months later, a VA official vowed that the agency had "closed the doors" to criminals

trying to get on the VA police force. Ex-cons would be weeded out by a national crime computer installed at VA headquarters in Washington, D.C., in the office of James Fasone, director of VA security. The computer hook-up with the National Crime Information Center instantly checks the names of police applicants against federal, state and local arrest records, according to Marjorie Quandt, an assistant chief medical director for the VA at the time the computer system went in.

"This capability has been in full use since January 1982 and has enabled us to refrain from hiring several applicants who concealed past criminal convictions," Quandt told the congressional panel in September.

But it seems that the crime computer has been gathering dust lately, as evidenced by the ongoing investigation by the VA inspector general.

Last month, VA officials testified at another congressional hearing that headquarters did its job, but

the bail was dropped by officials at hospitals where the hiring is done.

Fasone and his boss, Dr. Daniel Winship, testified before a Veterans Affairs subcommittee chaired by Rep. Lane Evans, D-Ill. They said that rather than checking with headquarters, the hospitals are supposed to do their own background checks on applicants for jobs on the police force.

And what happened to the crime computer at headquarters that was supposed to be in "full use" since January of 1982? A VA spokesman told our associate Stewart Harris that the computer is only used as a backup when individual hospitals can't do a thorough background check on their own.

Fasone and Winship told the subcommittee they will impress on hospital police chiefs the importance of background checks before recruiting new cops. And, Winship added, those orders will be backed up by Fasone's central security office, which will "monitor" hiring practices.

In other words, nothing will change.

The quality of the 1,900 police hired to patrol 172 VA hospitals has been an issue for years. In the past, we have reported on allegations of police brutality at the Cincinnati Veterans Hospital. A VA whistleblower told the FBI that the hospital's police chief gouged a disabled vet in the eye, choked a patient who was in restraints and kicked a panhandler in the groin. The allegations were repeated in testimony before Congress, and the police chief was transferred to another hospital.

While some veterans groups blame the problem on the pay scale for VA cops, others point to a lack of direction from the top. Headquarters has not been completely idle on the question of whether officers have criminal backgrounds. Cops are being called into personnel offices and asked if they have ever been arrested. How do you think that question would be answered?

Is the tax reform act working?



Balance of rights is shaky

One of the great challenges of living in a democracy that rules by and of the people is how to protect us all equally. It can't be done, but we try — to our credit. We try to balance the rights of adults who need care and those who provide it, and the rights of innocent children whose rights are innocent.

Two recent news stories that bring the issue into focus are the threatened Food and Drug Administration ban of the drug Accutane, and the court-ordered birth control of Debra Ann Forster.

Accutane is the drug that rescues acne victims from having their faces turned into minicement, and the accompanying psychological wounds the disease inflicts. It is the first drug that has ever worked for sufferers of the most severe form of acne. It also causes birth defects in the babies of pregnant users.

Some FDA officials argue that the incidence of Accutane-caused birth defects is similar to the Thalidomide horror, where babies of mothers who took the tranquilizer were born horribly deformed. But it isn't the same. One important difference: Mothers who took Thalidomide had no idea it would cause birth defects. It took years of work by medical researchers to trace the deformities to Thalidomide. The possibilities of defects with Accutane are well-known, and responsible physicians warned female patients and sent them for a prescription of birth-control pills before prescribing the drug. A high percentage of women who have become pregnant while on Accutane were low-income patients, and the pre-usage actions of their physicians is not known.

To its credit, the FDA is leaning toward stronger education and monitoring of physicians who prescribe Accutane. They haven't instituted a ban yet, although their first proposal was to punish those who would prescribe and use the drug responsibly for the sins of those who would not. Greater vigilance was not the first option discussed.

In contrast, the first reactions among the Protectors of Rights to the sentence imposed on Debra Ann Forster was shock and horror that her reproductive rights were abridged. Forster left two of her babies unattended for nearly three days while they almost died of dehydration and malnutrition. She could have received 30 years in prison. Instead, the judge sentenced her to practice birth control for the rest of her child-bearing years, and to supply weekly reports on her birth-control use to probation officers.

The sentence will probably not survive an appeal on Constitutional grounds. But it offers great opportunity for examination and discussion, at a time when Debra Ann Forster is having children faster than they — or we — can care for. Forster has all the reproductive rights in the world, and none of the protections of a society that could offer education — and, yes, restraints — to lessen its probability of happening again.

Are we really doing these parents a favor by handing them a credit card to reproduce without the education necessary to take care of their offspring? We have prison to handle those who bear more children than they can care for when their damaged psyches lead them to abuse. The only pill we have for those of us who must pay for their irresponsibility is more of the same, and the restrictions of our own rights.

(Sarah Overstreet is a syndicated columnist for the Newspaper Enterprise Association.)

YES

Senator Bob Packwood (R-Oregon) was first elected to the U.S. Senate in 1960. He was chairman of the Senate Finance Committee when the Tax Reform act was passed in 1986. He is currently the committee's ranking Republican.



SEN. PACKWOOD

Q. At this point, how do you rate the success of the 1986 Tax Reform Act?

A. It's premature to rate the success of the 1986 Tax Reform Act overall simply because it is not yet fully phased-in. We were successful, however, in reaching the major goals we thought were necessary and crucial for real tax reform.

The Act achieved its two major goals of fairness and economic efficiency. We made it fairer by closing loopholes used by some profitable companies and wealthy individuals to escape paying taxes. In terms of economic efficiency, the bill greatly reduced the top tax rate down to 28% from 50%. By eliminating many special interest provisions from the tax code, the legislation provides the incentive for businesses and individuals to make decisions based on sound economic reasons rather than simply on how to avoid taxes.

Q. Do you anticipate any major changes in the tax code in the next two years?

A. No. An overwhelming majority in Congress approved this historic Act. There would be a lot of reluctance to tinker with the new law. Lawmakers generally believe that the public and tax professionals should be given the time to learn the new law and know with some certainty that Congress will not tamper with the basics, for example, the tax rates. Once the Tax Reform act is fully implemented, it will give us a fairer tax system and a more efficient economy by keeping the tax rates low, broadening the tax base and eliminating many tax loopholes and special interest provisions.

Q. How do you rate the success of the Tax Reform act?

A. The Tax Reform act for a good number of taxpayers is a myth turned sour. For those anticipating a tax cut, expectations for many crashed on the rocks of reality when they filed 1040s this spring.

The warnings I voiced in opposition to this so-called "tax-reform" sadly have come true—it is tax relief for people who are in the income brackets equal to the income of Senators, but for many Americans in middle income brackets, it is a tax increase.

Q. Has it resulted in greater fairness?

A. "Tax fairness," it was touted, would be the result. To the pocketbooks of the taxpayers, that depends upon whether you pay more or pay less. Since the high income brackets pay less, it is a given that many in the lower brackets must pay more. And for what? That's nothing in the American sense of justice that relates that concept to "tax fairness."

It is just plain bad medicine to damage the shaky U.S. economy by ending tax incentives that are proven means of building strength for American enterprise, industries and jobs.

I refer to the "investment tax credit," repealed in the bill taking "capital gains" on the sale of property, repealed in the bill, "income averaging" for people who suffer the ups and downs in the real world where you hope for profits but have to absorb losses, also repealed in the bill.

And then there was the watering down or, for many, the outright elimination for personal retirement savings that IRAs provided.

Q. Do you anticipate any major changes in the tax code in the next two years?

A. Yes, we need to reform. And if I don't miss my guess, we shall soon have a chance to do so when Congress gets around to asking taxpayers to cough up more because the deficits are not going away but, indeed, are burdening the American economy. Then, fellow taxpayers, unite for real tax equity and fairness.

NO

Senator John Melcher (D-Montana) was first elected to the House of Representatives in 1969 and then to the U.S. Senate in 1976. He opposed the Tax Reform Act of 1986.



SEN. MELCHER

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OUR READERS WRITE

Human life can be improved without being at the expense of animals

In his article *Animal Rights: Save Spot?*, H.D. Colen, who is identified as a health and science columnist with the Newspaper Enterprise Association, apparently fails to understand some of the basic issues of world animal rights movements. There are three common sense tools to which everyone, regardless of their feelings about animal rights, should subscribe: (1) improvement of the health status of all humans; (2) reduction, and where possible, elimination of suffering for all God's sentient creatures; and (3) elimination of duplicate research efforts being paid for by the Federal Government through use of public tax funds.

Anyone who is interested in the first goal should research the meat, packaged and processed food industries and find out what they are really eating and how it affects their health. The second goal can only be understood and felt by those who have feelings and empathy for other living creatures, regardless of their race, creed, color, nationality or species. Finally, the third goal is one of improving the effectiveness of our government by being watchful over those charged with spending our tax dollars.

Anyone who is interested in any of these simple and fundamental goals should contact the various organiza-

tions for information on how to improve their knowledge about the subject. You may also wish to research and review the writings of great and distinguished scientists, historians and humanitarians such as Einstein, Schweitzer, Tolstoy, Schopenhauer, Twain, George Bernard Shaw, Clare Booth Luce, Martin Luther King, and tens of thousands of others, both past and present, who have written of their concern over how the human race will put into effect its responsibilities for improving God's planet and what the long-term results of those actions will be. All have condemned the exploitation of lower animals as being only detrimental to the human race. It is no accident that every large city has numerous volunteer organizations consisting of medical personnel, scientists, ecologists, lawyers, and other distinguished community leaders who donate considerable hours to these issues.

For example, each day, in the U.S. alone, over 15 million pigs, cattle, calves, sheep and chickens are killed for human consumption. Over 100 million animals die yearly in experiments and product testing laboratories. The use of anesthesia is unheard of for factory-farmed animals and many medical research experiments. Are these directions really beneficial to life or are we being

misguided by a few concerned solely with personal monetary gain?

To respond to Mr. Colen's question as to how I would react if I had to choose between my own child, spouse, or friend, and having Spot used for medical research, the question is an emotional one and does not address the fundamental issues. It is equivalent to asking whether I want my child or my neighbor treated first by the hospital emergency room all other factors being equal. The issue is not whether or not medical scientific research is necessary. It is and has improved life and will continue to be used to improve life. However, science has now developed alternative methods which can be used to eliminate the creature sufferings of the past. These alternatives include cell and tissue cultures, organ cultures, non-animal bioassays on living tissue, mathematical/computer and mechanical models, bacterial and protozoan culture studies, and human studies. As an example of the last, there are thousands of humans currently suffering and dying with the AIDS virus who have volunteered to be part of medical experiments to find a cure for this terrible disease. However, the Federal Government continues to refuse their offers and rather supports experimentation on animals where the results of these experiments cannot be related to effects of AIDS on humans.

Being a second generation activist for both human and animal rights, I have marched, demonstrated and handed out literature for civil rights, ecological issues, and animal rights. Fortunately, I am blessed with biological inheritance which helps me understand the feelings of the millions of people who support the multitude of various animal rights movements with tens of millions of their hard earned dollars and look not only for a sense of righteousness but

also a sense of loving. I believe that, where the Bible says that we have dominion means that we have a moral and loving responsibility to care for God's creatures and not to exploit them for careless, senseless and selfish means.

We who are active in animal rights fully understand Mr. Bolen's concern for the improvement of human life and the reduction of suffering. We all have the same goal in mind; it is the method for obtaining that goal that must be evaluated. He asked you to ask me (a person who hands out flyers) if I would want to be treated for a heart attack. My answer is yes, but not if it were at the expense of needless suffering by another living creature. I love life as do all other living creatures, but I also have a God given moral obligation to recognize their right to freedom from exploitation and to love and be loved.

It is easy for those of us who dislike seeing any living creature suffer unnecessarily to look for alternatives to ease that suffering. Unfortunately, there are many scientists and medical personnel who do not possess the capacity for compassion that is needed to approach their work in a humane manner. Most animal rights individuals recognize the need for research and experimentation to improve medical science. However, we do not recognize the need for the considerable duplication of experimentation by many laboratories for the sole purpose of obtaining government funds. Further, we do not recognize the right of humans to experiment on God's sentient creatures without consideration of the feelings of the animal's right to be spared from unnecessary suffering.

Axel Monthe wrote, "The cruel wild beast is not behind the bars of the cage. He stands in front of it."

Dean Ray Sanford

Sanford people helped in time of need

Four years ago I was relatively new to the Sanford area. The purpose of this letter is to express deep appreciation and to recognize some of the incredibly beautiful people that live in this quaint, warm and Christian community.

In 1984 I was left penniless, lights cut off, phone turned off and my in-laws began foreclosure proceedings on my marital residence by my former husband. I was virtually un-employable. I began a little cleaning business so that I might eat.

The following is a list of people whom have shown me love, kindness and gave me the opportunity to help me help myself:

Joyce & Gerry Brown, Elizabeth and Wm. Bush, Christo family, Pam & Barry Hastings, Jean & Ron Jones.

Bill & Patsi Hutchison, Robert Leighton (Paulucci Enterprises), Richard Manole, Ann & Al Wallace, Sharon White, and Virginia at the Chamber of Commerce.

I wish to thank each and everyone (not mentioned) and those mentioned who reached out and showed to me true brotherly love. I pray for all of you and ask God's blessings for you helped me carry my cross that was heavy laden.

Sanford, Florida is truly a wonderful place to live and I thank God, from the bottom of my heart that I lived here and wish to remain in this beautiful community of beautiful people.

Virginia Seitz Prendergast Sanford

Decries loss of Tuskawilla Spanish program

The purpose of this letter is to bring attention to a terrible disservice being committed concerning Tuskawilla Middle School's one-year Spanish program.

This program was developed two years ago as a result of popular demand by students who had taken the semester course in seventh grade and wished to continue Spanish in eighth grade. The program follows the state-mandated curriculum for Level I high school Spanish. When this program is completed, they can enroll in second year Spanish in the high school.

This outstanding program is highly successful and is very much supported by parents, students, administrators and the high school foreign language teachers. This creative program gives the students a love for learning and for foreign cultures.

Unfortunately, the Director of Secondary Education of Seminole County has said that this one-year program cannot continue. He believes it is against the middle school concept which he feels stresses exploration of courses instead of building skills.

The interpretation of middle school philosophy can be flexible. There are numerous one-year programs, including one-year foreign language programs, at middle schools throughout Florida. A foreign language survey conducted by the Seminole County School Board strongly supports programs such as Tuskawilla's. It is beyond our comprehension why a highly successful program would be terminated. Such a decision is so obviously against excellence in education.

Judy Malys Maitland

Fee for marina use opposed

In response to the proposed ordinance regulating fees and boat launching/loading at Lake Monroe Harbor, let me state that I am opposed to any such ordinance. I believe that Lake Monroe is one of the greatest assets of Sanford. It is a natural resource that no other city in Seminole County is blessed with and as such, should be both protected and at the same time, developed in order to maximize its use.

Many visitors are attracted from outside this fine city who bring in many thousands of dollars per year by patronizing local businesses. These people help support businesses that are a significant part of Sanford's tax base. Net, all of the people of Sanford benefit.

I believe that the total revenue that will be collected to launch boats at Monroe Harbor will not justify the effort. This is especially evident if a large part of the revenue is used to pay for additional salaries. In fact, the high \$6 loading fee would only deter people from using this fine resource. Many boaters will go elsewhere. Not only that, I further believe that this could eventually slow the city's growth and establish its reputation as an unfriendly city.

Is this what the people of Sanford

truly want? I think not.

Now let's consider the issue of power-loading a boat upon a trailer. On this point I must confess that as a boat owner who has a trailer capable of driving/floatng a boat upon, my opinion may be prejudiced. However, this also qualifies me as a person who has had first hand experience in using and observing others using this boat ramp. Again, I believe that people should be free to launch and load their boats in this or any other reasonable manner. It is one of the most efficient methods of loading and unloading and requires a minimum of time, thus freeing the ramp for others to enjoy. As for the potential erosion of the concrete ramp, not being an engineer, I am not qualified to speak from a technical perspective; however, common sense tells us that as with most things in life, if something is used, it eventually shows wear and must be maintained.

On both of these issues, let's use a little common sense when the proposed ordinance comes before the City Commission for a final vote on June 13. I urge that we do what's best for the City of Sanford, now and in the future.

Wayne D. Doyle, Jr., Sanford

At A Glance

Officials in India want AIDS legislation

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — The head of a leading medical institute has urged the government to introduce a constitutional amendment banning sex between Indians and foreigners to prevent the spread of AIDS in the Asian country, newspaper reports said Thursday.

The Hindu newspaper quoted A.S. Paintal, the director general of the Indian Council of Medical Research, as saying, "It is only from foreigners that we get this disease."

Health Minister Motilal Vora reportedly said he supported the amendment proposal and would help draft the legislation.

Speaking Wednesday at a ceremony honoring biomedical researchers, Paintal called on the government to push through Parliament a constitutional amendment prohibiting foreigners from having sex with Indians to prevent the spread of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, the Hindu and the Statesman newspapers said.

The amendment would be required because such a ban would violate a citizen's fundamental rights, the Statesman said.

Under his plan, Paintal said only Indians would be punished if the ban was violated. The newspapers reported, they did not disclose the penalties proposed by Paintal.

Scientists synthesize fertility hormone

CHICAGO (UPI) — Scientists report they have successfully synthesized a key hormone in the human reproductive system, a major technological advance that may lead to better treatments of infertility.

Researchers from the Eastern Virginia Medical School in Norfolk reported that a genetically engineered version of human luteinizing hormone appears to be biologically identical to the natural hormone that is responsible for inducing ovulation in women and sperm production in men.

Key heart disease discovery made

BOSTON (UPI) — Scientists reported the first evidence in humans Wednesday that arteries secrete something that stimulates the buildup of cells inside blood vessels, possibly contributing to the development of heart disease.

Dr. Peter Libby and his colleagues at Tufts University School of Medicine in Boston reported finding evidence that blood vessel cells produce a substance known as platelet-derived growth factor, which stimulates such cells to grow. "Our results illustrate that the cells of the blood vessel wall are not mere bystanders in blood-vessel wall disease but can play an active role by secreting important hormones," said Libby, who reported his findings in The New England Journal of Medicine.

A major form of heart disease called atherosclerosis, also known as hardening of the arteries, is caused by the accumulation of fatty buildups inside arteries that supply blood to the heart, narrowing the passageways and setting the stage for heart attacks and strokes.

Mental illness to blame for elderly shoplifting

By JANE BUTTON
UPI Feature Writer
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — A report by three geriatric psychiatrists suggests mental illness, not economic need, may be what prompts some previously law-abiding elderly people to begin shoplifting late in life.

In those cases, shoplifting may be a symbolic attempt to compensate for the loss of a spouse, job, health or independence, they reported in the June issue of "Hospital and Community Psychiatry."

"Certainly we don't want to say that all people who are shoplifting are mentally ill. But this is a possible thing to consider when somebody with no history of this starts shoplifting for no apparent reason," said Dr. Elliott Stein, a Miami Beach psychiatrist who wrote the report with Dr. Gary Moak of the University of Massachusetts Medical School and Dr. Ben Zimmer of the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine.

Overall, shoplifting is most common among adolescents and least common among the el-

derly. In a 1987 study of 932 shoplifting apprehensions at 391 southern California supermarkets, only 8.8 percent were over 60, although that age group makes up 16.7 percent of the area's population.

Those rates have been constant for the last 25 years, said Roger Griffin, an analyst for Commercial Service Systems Inc., a retail loss prevention firm in Van Nuys, Calif.

"This refutes the suggestion that there are a lot of people out there on fixed incomes forced into shoplifting because of need. Shoplifters in general are not hungry people out there stealing because they are starving," Griffin said.

The doctors said other sociologic data also fails to support the common-sense hypothesis that shoplifting by the elderly is due to economic hardship.

They concluded first offenders over 60 should undergo pretrial psychiatric evaluation if they have no history of criminal behavior and if there is no apparent reason for them to steal.

Their report was based on a study of 10 elderly shoplifters who were already psychiatric patients or who were referred to them by the courts.

In all the cases, economic need was not a factor and shoplifting was linked to various mental illnesses that reduced the ability to inhibit the urge to steal.

"Children commonly shoplift. Somehow on the way to growing up, most people learn to inhibit the desire to take things. Normally that's a function of the nervous system," Moak said.

But that inhibiting function can be impaired by stress, Alzheimer's disease, other mental and organic diseases, even certain medications, the doctors said. That disinhibited behavior may be more likely to occur in shops, they noted.

"Stores are set up to encourage people to want to consume merchandise, the assumption being that you are going to go to a cashier and pay for it," Moak said.

"But under a lot of stress those normal inhibitions may be weakened. The nervous system may weaken with age. You've

just found out your wife has cancer. You're under a lot of stress. You may experience a lapse and shoplift without planning to."

Shoplifting may also provide a symbolic compensation or retribution, especially if the patient feels unfairly deprived of something or someone he values, the doctors said.

"One of the facts of life of aging is loss — loss of your parents, your spouse, siblings, friends. If you have been forced to retire you lose your career. If you've been forced to move you may have lost your house. If you can no longer drive, you lose a lot of independence," Moak said.

"Those are all things people often take for granted until they reach their senior years. All of a sudden, it's quite serious. The ability to come to terms with

it can lead to psychiatric problems, often in the form of depression, often in the form of disturbed behavior," Moak said.

Frequently the stolen items are what Zimmer described as "accoutrements," — jewelry, cosmetics and baubles.

Often, elderly shoplifters are

neither criminally charged nor referred for psychiatric treatment, the doctors said.

Treatment may include psychoactive medication, psychotherapy, family counseling, admission to a day program or nursing home, depending on the nature of the problem, he said.

The doctors only had follow-up information on five of the 10 patients in the study, but all five stopped shoplifting after they received additional psychiatric treatment, Moak said. The treatment differed in each case, he said.

They were reluctant to speculate how widespread this form of shoplifting is, but said Zimmer, "It's probably more common than we realize."

A counselor at the Broward County Senior Intervention and Education program, which works with the courts in the Fort Lauderdale area to help rehabilitate elderly shoplifters, agreed that most elderly people don't steal out of need.

But he doubted a significant number suffered psychological impairment.

This spa is no 'fat farm'

MANCHESTER, Vt. (UPI) — Don't bring a "fat farm" attitude to the Equinox Health Spa, the idea that this is a one-stop place to sweat off your excess tonnage and then resume your old lifestyle.

If your goal is to shed "x" number of pounds, spa co-director Susan Thorne-Thomsen may tell you to take your flab elsewhere.

The philosophy at this small, user-friendly spa is to put customers on a fitness regimen through intensive coaching and assistance, followed by encouragement to maintain the routine when the customer returns home.

"Spas should be used as a learning experience. Quick fixes do not work — in anything. Fitness is just another part of your life," says Thorne-Thomsen.

"You have to take the routines back with you and apply them to your own lifestyle," she said. "There has to be a total behavior modification if you want to be healthy."

The spa opened in 1987 on the grounds of the Equinox Hotel, an elegant 200-year-old facility with stately white pillars that reopened in 1985 after an 18-month, \$20 million restoration.

Once the centerpiece of this summer resort town, the

Getting Healthy

Cut down on cholesterol and fat	88%
Consume less salt	77%
Have given up some foods entirely	88%
Curtailed smoking	82%
Curtailed drinking	82%
Eat healthier foods	87%
Exercise more than they did five years ago	88%
Do some aerobic exercise at least three times a week	72%
Exercise for more than 30 minutes at a time	68%
Try to reduce the level of stress in their life	88%



See SPA, page 6D

Some vacationers bringing more than souvenirs home

By JANE BUTTON
UPI Feature Writer

The trend toward vacations in exotic places is fueling a new medical specialty — emporiatrics, the study of travel-related illness.

The Commerce Department estimates 40 million U.S. citizens visited foreign countries in 1987. The Centers for Disease Control estimated about 25 percent suffered some form of travel-related illness while abroad.

Increasingly, travelers are visiting out-of-the-way spots where sanitation is poor and diseases unfamiliar in the United States are prevalent.

"You no longer have to be a physician in a port city to see exotic diseases," said Dr. Kenneth Dardick, a family practitioner in Storrs, Conn., and assistant professor at the University of Connecticut.

Dardick specializes in emporiatrics and operates the nation's first computerized medical alert system for travelers. Called Immunization Alert, it provides current health advisories for more than 200 countries.

The information is stored on electronic disks that can be used with IBM-compatible personal computers. Subscription fees are about \$300 annually for monthly updates and \$600 a year for weekly updates.

State and local health departments that subscribe to the service — Hawaii, Massachusetts and New York City among them — make the information available free to travelers, Dardick said.

Universities, large corporations and private physicians also use it to help their students, employees and patients prepare for travel.

The system allows users to print out a country-by-country checklist of recommended precautions to avoid illness — both organism-induced illness such as malaria, polio and rabies — and environment-induced illness such as

altitude sickness, airplane dehydration and motion sickness.

Travelers can also obtain health advisories through consulates and embassies, most university medical centers, the CDC in Atlanta, and some travel agencies. However, they should check to make sure the information is current, Dardick cautioned.

He estimated 50 percent to 70 percent of travel illnesses can be prevented through appropriate precautions. Travelers to exotic ports often realize they need immunizations but they may overlook other simple safeguards.

For example, leave the perfume home if you're headed for tropical spots where malaria is a problem. The fragrance can attract mosquitoes that carry the disease.

"Patients frequently come in and say, 'I'm going to a particular country. Do I need any shots?' It's a good idea to ask, but a better question is, 'What precautions should I take?'" Dardick said.

The typical vacation traveler should check a month to six weeks ahead to determine which immunizations and prescriptions they may need.

"That's going to be different for each situation," Dardick said. "For a business trip to Nairobi, if you are going from the airport to the Hilton and back to the airport, you might not need much."

"If you're going on a two-month photo safari, you might want a rabies vaccination. If you are going to live there, we might want to do a hepatitis B series. Those can take six months to be effective."

Domestic travelers are not immune from health concerns, he noted. Visitors to the Connecticut seashore, for example, should be aware of the current outbreak of Lyme disease. Carried by ticks, it produces a characteristic rash and if left untreated, can cause chronic arthritis.

Oregon begins country's first free needle program

NEW YORK (UPI) — The country's first free hypodermic needle exchange program, similar to those mired in controversy in cities with huge AIDS caseloads, will begin next month at a private clinic in Portland, Ore., officials announced Thursday.

Part of a study of how to curb the fast-moving spread of AIDS among intravenous drug users, the pilot project will distribute free, clean needles to 125 drug addicts in Portland, where infection rates now are relatively low.

"We want to avert the kind of catastrophe that has occurred here in New York," said Kathy Oliver, director of Outside-In, the clinic set to run the project with funding from a private AIDS research foundation.

At a news conference in Manhattan, Oliver said her clinic, which serves the poor and homeless as well as drug abusers, was started to discover three clients, including two pregnant women, had tested

positive for HIV, the AIDS virus. "Three was enough and we needed to do what we could," Oliver said.

In New York, drug users have surpassed gay men as the fastest growing group in the AIDS epidemic, which has spread primarily through sexual contact and shared drug needles. Once infected, a pregnant woman can pass the deadly virus to her fetus.

Up to 60 percent of New York City's estimated 200,000 addicts are believed infected, compared to about 4 percent of addicts in Portland.

Don Des Jarlais, coordinator of AIDS research for the New York State Division of Substance Abuse Services, said he was supporting the project through

his work with a private, non-profit group, the Narcotic and Drug Research, Inc.

An authority on AIDS and drug abuse, Des Jarlais said research in Amsterdam and Great Britain indicates that free needle exchange programs do not encourage more drug abuse.

Beginning in July, the project will exchange used needles for a maximum of two free, clean needles daily to addicts, and offer AIDS education and advice about safe sex, along with free condoms, Oliver said.

"This can serve as a demonstration for the rest of the country of a way in which to deal compassionately and sensitively with a very complex and difficult subject," said Dr. Mervyn Silverman.

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CASSELLBERRY

Fitness craze creates new market for soft drink industry

By TOM CARDARELLA
United Press International
 The growing interest in health and fitness has created new markets in the \$40-billion-a-year soft drink industry, giving consumers an assortment of juice-added drinks, low-sodium sodas, flavored seltzers and sports drinks.

When it comes to quenching thirst, the calorie-conscious have far more to choose from than the diet versions of their favorite soft drink, but determining which product is truly healthy and low-calorie can be a puzzle.

Seltzer is a variety of sparkling water that is filtered three times, then lightly carbonated. It is salt-free, contains no caffeine, no calories and is available with or without fruit flavor.

"A lot of people get bored with water," said Nancy Clark, a registered dietician and a nutritionist with SportsMedicine Brookline in the Boston area. "Seltzer is a fun, low-calorie beverage that's appealing."

But not all seltzers are necessarily healthy and low-calorie. "Many people think that if the liquid's clear, it doesn't have calories in it. But some seltzers are sweetened with sugar," said Clark.

Many flavored seltzers labeled "all natural" or "no sucrose" contain corn syrup, a sugar-based sweetener derived from corn. Seltzers or sparkling waters with this sweetener can have just as many calories as sugared soft drinks.

Bottled water also has grown in popularity, now making up about \$1.7 billion of the soft beverage industry. There are more than 500 brands of bottled water available.

One study showed that last year, Americans drank more than 300 million gallons of bottled water. Imported waters made up only 2 percent of bottled water sales, reported the International Bottled Water Association.

"The popularity of bottled

water is fueled by strong consumer awareness of health and taste," said Charles Norris, president of Deer Park Spring Water Inc., based in Lodi, N.J.

"Bottled water is the ultimate healthy beverage — it has no calories, alcohol, caffeine or artificial sweeteners, and it tastes good."

The rise in bottled water sales not only can be attributed to the increased interest in fitness, but also to environmental concerns, such as water shortages and water contamination.

A recent Agriculture Department survey found that 80 percent of Americans consider ground water pollution a national problem.

Between traditional sodas and 100 percent fruit juices are the new carbonated juice-enhanced drinks, another creation aimed at the fitness-conscious. But like flavored seltzers, not all of these drinks are as healthy as they might appear.

"The trend toward healthier

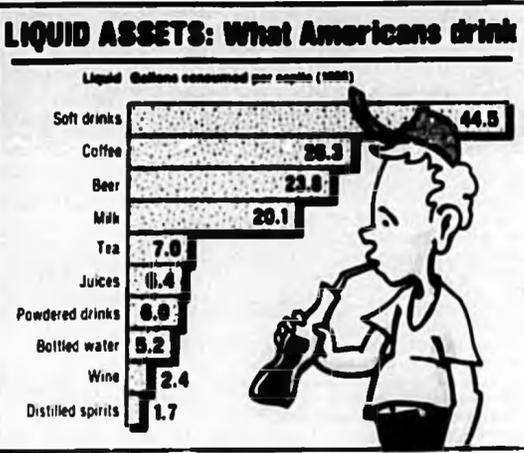
drinks is outstanding, but consumers still need to understand what is meant by such terms as 'natural' and 'juice-based,'" said Dr. David Heber, director of the UCLA Medical Center Weight Management unit.

Heber said many of the "natural" drinks contain large amounts of added fructose — sugar derived from fruit — and syrups, which are simple refined sugars.

"Many drinks with added juice have such little real juice or combine juice with other refined sugars that consumers are still getting too much sugar — it's just disguised in unfamiliar or misleading terminology," he said.

In their own corner are sports drinks, designed for the athlete who wants more than water during or at the end of a workout.

Dr. Barry Mink, medical director of the Aspen Fitness and Sports Medicine Institute in Colorado, says a sports drink



should do two things: replace fluids lost through perspiration and metabolism and provide the maximum amount of efficient energy to fuel the muscles. Children have a special need for sports drinks, said Mink.

...Spa

Continued from page 4D

Equinox is a hotel with history. Mary Todd Lincoln and her children spent their summers there. Presidents Ulysses S. Grant, William H. Taft, Benjamin Harrison and Theodore Roosevelt signed into the guest register at varying times.

Directors Roger and Susan Thorne-Thomsen ran their own Nautilus and cardiovascular training centers in the Hartford, Conn.-Springfield, Mass., areas before starting the spa last year.

Both are certified fitness professionals. All members of their staff, which numbers from seven to 12 depending on the season, have degrees in varying aspects of fitness or physical education.

The spa program limits its enrollment to 15 persons at a time, though facilities are open to other hotel guests on an a la carte basis.

The Equinox program begins with a computerized body composition analysis. Electrodes placed on one hand and one foot measure the body fat percentage, the amount of lean tissue and the percentage of body water — all of which are used to determine ideals for exercise,

weight gain or loss and nutrition.

The regimen then shifts to a spa cuisine, personalized Nautilus and free weight training, exercise and swim aerobics classes, and seminars on exercise physiology, nutrition and stress management.

The program is topped off with a daily massage, use of sauna, steam bath and whirlpools, and a skin conditioning phase that includes an herbal wrap and a Scandinavian loofah scrub.

"The media has confused everyone so much about health and fitness," Thorne-Thomsen said. "Magazine covers show a woman who looks slim, gorgeous and 25. In many cases, she's really 16 or 18 and made up to look 25."

She recommends a gradual increase in exercise levels, so each individual can learn their own limitations and what works best for his or her body.

"Too much exercise and you'll get injury or burnout," she said. "You have to look at exercise time as 'self time,' too. If you take that little bit of time for yourself, it's a stress release."

While exercise regimens vary with each individual's available time and scheduling, Thorne-Thomsen personally prefers working out in late afternoon.

Cholesterol a slow poison

By RONDA LUTHER
 LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Dr. Franklin Murphy gets angry when he goes to the supermarket.

"The food industry really is poisoning people in a sense by putting all the highly saturated fats in their diet," said Murphy, a UCLA assistant professor of medicine and director of the Atherosclerosis Intervention Program, which focuses on cholesterol treatment.

Saturated fats are found in coconut oil, palm oil and palm kernel oil, which have high levels of cholesterol, the fatty substance that builds up on the walls of arteries and can stop the flow of blood. When arteries are clogged and blood can't reach the heart or brain, a heart attack or stroke can result.

"Just about anything you buy is laden with this type of oil — everything from Wheat Thins to Twinkles," said Murphy. "If you go to the market, it's really difficult to find anything not laden with (saturated fats) and the same is true with fast foods."

"I go crazy. I go in there and start trying to find something that doesn't have it and it's close to impossible."

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Nuclear waste dump opponents charge racism

FORT HANCOCK, Texas (UPI) — Opponents battling a proposed nuclear waste dump in West Texas say racism may have been a factor in the decision to locate it in heavily Hispanic Hudspeth County.

The Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Authority has been under fire in recent months for deciding to put a waste dump near this farming and ranching community of 300.

Rick Jacobi, authority executive director, called the race discrimination accusation "absolute nonsense."

The proposed 60,000-acre waste dump would be located 11 miles northeast of Fort Hancock, 13 miles east of the El Paso County line, 37 miles from the El Paso city limits and 14 miles north of the Rio Grande.

At a meeting with authority members at Fort Hancock, the Rev. James Hall, pastor of Santa Teresa Roman Catholic Church, said the proposed site near Fort Hancock may be part of a national trend to locate such facilities in areas dominated by minorities.

Hall cited a recently-completed study by the Commission for Racial Justice of the United Church of Christ which indicates hazardous waste dumps are located in communities charac-

terized by a heavy minority population who are economically disadvantaged and politically powerless.

"The demographics of the town of Fort Hancock had nothing to do with the selection of the site," Jacobi said. "The report is erroneous in its assumptions."

Hall disagrees. "The study concludes that this factor of race is a more significant factor than any other in determining the location of hazardous waste dumps," Hall said. "It is a well-known fact that racial minorities in this country are also much more negatively impacted economically."

Hall said the population of Hudspeth County is about 73 percent Hispanic. He said the per capita income in Fort Hancock and other towns in Hudspeth County is far lower than the national average.

The report, "Toxic Wastes and Race," was supplemented by data from Public Data Access Inc., United Church of Christ officials said.

The report states, "The findings suggest the existence of clear patterns which show that communities with greater minority percentages of the population are more likely to be the sites of such facilities."

"The possibility that these patterns resulted by chance is virtually zero."

The report singled out seven areas of the country as particularly dangerous and demanding immediate attention because of the number of waste sites and heavy minority populations.

The areas cited by the study include Houston, Memphis, St. Louis, Cleveland, Chicago, Atlanta and Los Angeles, all areas with a heavy black or Hispanic population.

San Antonio and Albuquerque were also cited as needing attention.

Authority members heard testimony in May from Hall and other opponents who crowded into the Fort Hancock Community Center to register their objections to location of the site in West Texas.

Among the opponents was State Sen. Pat Santesteban, D-El Paso, who said he has been fighting in the Legislature to keep the dump out of Fort Hancock.

"It's a losing battle," he said. "In West Texas there are only a handful of senators, compared to more than 30 in East Texas. The state is dumping on us because they know they have the votes in the Legislature."

But officials of Hudspeth County are not quitting the battle.

Joining in the fray are representatives of neighboring El Paso County, several water improvement districts in both counties, citizens from surrounding Mexican farm communities and members of the El Paso Interreligious Sponsoring Organization (EIPISO), an Industrial Areas Foundation organization.

El Paso County Attorney Joe Lucas said opponents of the waste dump site have filed a lawsuit against the authority. The plaintiffs contend:

—The Fort Hancock site is too close to the Rio Grande, with the danger of contaminating communities on both sides of the U.S.-Mexico border;

—A number of constitutional rights of residents are being violated. Opponents say the authority has disregarded its own rules for the selection of sites;

—There is danger to the community if the dump site leaks into underground aquifers.

"There will be no danger to Fort Hancock or surrounding areas," Jacobi countered. "The proposed site will be safe. It will be the finest such facility in the world."

BOOK REVIEWS

Isaac Asimov: 375 and counting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At last count, and that was a couple of weeks ago, Isaac Asimov had written 375 books.

A couple of weeks before that, the figure stood at 360.

"That's partly because a series of 10 books on astronomy that I wrote for children have just come out," said Asimov, internationally regarded as the master of science fiction.

He is the most prolific fiction writer ever, save only for the late John Creasey, who wrote almost 600 mysteries under various names, and French author Georges Simenon, creator of Inspector Maigret, whose count stands somewhere in between that of Asimov and Creasey.

With that many books under his belt, it is not surprising that Asimov, 66, cannot remember the plots of everything he has written since his first short story was published in 1939.

"Mostly you can't remember you wrote it and you find yourself being fascinated by it. You don't really remember what's coming next, you get a feeling of suspense," said Asimov, who had drawn an overflow crowd for a Smithsonian Resident Associate program lecture the night before.

"It's like listening to yourself give a talk on a recording a long time after you gave it. And each time you hesitate, you're afraid you won't be able to think of what to say next. When I read, I would come across a part where I didn't know how they got out of a fix and it scared me to think that I had written it and I can't think of how they got out."

"Generally when I read something I've written but haven't read for a long time, I end up telling (his wife) Janet, 'Hey, I'm a good writer,'" chuckled Asimov.

Although best known for his science fiction, Asimov also has written on mathematics, science, the Bible, Shakespeare and Gilbert and Sullivan. In 1979, he was appointed full professor of biochemistry at Boston University, which is the repository for his manuscripts, letters and papers.

"Until they took them, I threw my papers away and still would because I have no room in my apartment," said the writer who lives in New York City.

Of his science fiction, his Robot and Foundation novels are most popular.

The original Foundation trilogy, featuring Hari Seldon's theory of psychohistory, was published first in a magazine, then in book form from a small press, Gnome Press, in the 1950s but did not become hits until their publication by Doubleday in 1966.

After a 10-year hiatus, Asimov resumed the series with "Foundation's Edge," "Foundation and Earth" and has just published "Prelude to Foundation" (Doubleday, 402 pp., \$18.95).

"Prelude" deals with how Seldon was nudged to develop his psychohistory idea into a workable formula to predict the pattern of future events. He does so with the protection from the Imperial forces of Dora Venabili and journalist Chetter Hummin.

There are hints in "Prelude" that Dora may be a robot. Asimov developed his robot characters as a way of side-stepping his very first editor Jim Campbell's objections to any alien superiority over human beings.

"About the only way to make them a robot is to make them better than human beings," Asimov said. For example, his robot character Olivaw R. Dancel "is more ethical, more noble, more rational, more sacrificing. To me that's a dead giveaway."

As for Dora, Asimov said he was partly inspired by "The Avengers" TV series character, Mrs. Peel. "I always thought how great it would be to have Mrs. Peel on my side to have her take care of me, so Dora was a version of Mrs. Peel," he laughed.

The popularity of Asimov's works brings him a lot of mail and unlike many writers, he tries to answer most of it, though not as often as before.

"Some of the letters are a little wearying," he said, referring to apparent class assignment letters that always ask the same questions.

"I've taken to not answering such letters but if a letter reaches me from a youngster who's not writing from a class, who doesn't start off 'I'm in the sixth grade,' and who shows sign of independent interest, that I always answer because I feel he deserves it," he said.

This from the man who is considered part of the Big Three of science fiction, along with the late Robert Heinlein and Arthur C. Clarke.

At the library

FICTION

Second Chances -- by Alice Adams (Alfred Knopf, 1988)

Prelude to Foundation -- by Isaac Asimov (Doubleday, 1988)

The Harrogate Secret -- by Catherine Cookson (Summit Books, 1988)

The Illustrator -- by James Robinson (Summit Books, 1988)

McBain's Ladies: the Women of the 87th Precinct -- by Ed McBain (Mysterious Press, 1988)

NON-FICTION

Type Talk: or How to Determine Your Personality Type and Change Your Life -- by Otto Kroeger and Janet M. Thuesen (Delcorte Press, 1988)

Why Did I Marry You Anyway? Good Sense and Good Humor in the First Year and After -- by Arlene Modica Matthews (Houghton Mifflin, 1988)

Barebones: Conversations on Terror with Stephen King -- edited by Tim Underwood & Chuck Miller (McGraw-Hill, 1988)

Battle Cry of Freedom: the Civil War Era -- by James M. McPherson (Oxford University Press, 1988)

Mikhail S. Gorbachev: an Intimate Biography -- by the editors of Time Magazine (Time Incorporated, 1988)

This week's best sellers

FICTION

1. Scorpion -- John Gardner (1,581 copies ordered)
2. Zoya -- Danielle Steel (No. 1 last week - 1,493)
3. Love in the Time of Cholera -- Gabriel Garcia Marquez (2 - 1,183)
4. People Like Us -- Dominick Dunne (3 - 824)
5. The Bonfire of the Vanities -- Tom Wolfe (6 - 807)
6. Crimson Joy -- Robert Parker (841)
7. The Icarus Agenda -- Robert Ludlum (5 - 734)
8. Freaky Danky -- Elmore Leonard (4 - 729)
9. Rock Star -- Jackie Collins (6 - 611)
10. The Mysteries of Pittsburgh -- Michael Chabon (7 - 598)

NON-FICTION

1. For the Record -- Donald Regan (1 - 8975)
2. Show Time -- Pat Riley (2,439)
3. The Eight-week Cholesterol Cure -- Robert E. Kowalski (2 - 2,184)
4. Being a Woman -- Toni Grant (10 - 1,703)
5. A Brief History in Time -- Stephen Hawking (4 - 1,594)
6. Swim with the Sharks -- Harvey Mackay (6 - 1,417)
7. Webster's 9th New Collegiate Dictionary (8 - 1,117)
8. Speaking Out -- Larry Speakes (3 - 1,080)
9. Trump: The Art of the Deal -- Donald Trump (7 - 890)
10. Moonwalk -- Michael Jackson (5 - 873)

MASS PAPERBACKS

1. Tender Rebel -- Johanna Lindsey (6 - 4,599)
2. Presumed Innocent -- Scott Turow (1 -

- 4,231)
3. Misery -- Stephen King (3 - 3,842)
4. Mission Earth No. 1: Invader -- L. Ron Hubbard (2 - 3,549)
5. Star Trek No. 40: Timetrap -- David Vorkin (2,757)
6. Awakening -- Jude Deveraux (10 - 2,419)
7. The Great Depression of 1980 -- Ravi Batra (2,356)
8. New Orleans Legacy -- Alexandra Ripley (4 - 2,233)
9. Call Me Anna -- Patty Duke (1,757)
10. Dirk Gently's Holistic Detective Agency -- Douglas Adams (5 - 1,753)

TRADE PAPERBACKS

1. Love, Medicine and Miracles -- Bernie Siegel (1 - 5,848)
2. Hero with A Thousand Faces -- J. Campbell (3,044)
3. Co-dependent No More -- Melody Beattie (5 - 2,575)
4. The Closing of the American Mind -- Allan Bloom (5 - 2,121)
5. You Can Heal Your Life -- Louise L. Hay (6 - 1,881)
6. Love You Forever -- Robert Munsch (4 - 1,801)
7. Something Under The Bed Is Drooling -- Bill Watterson (2 - 1,773)
8. West With the Night -- Beryl Markham (1,213)
9. Healing the Child Within -- Charles Whitfield (8 - 1,189)
10. Dianetics -- L. Ron Hubbard (1,144)

NOTE: Rankings based on orders to Ingram Book Co. from more than 7,000 bookstores nationwide.

...Yeepies

Continued from page 1D

oldest member of Congress at 87.

"In the early part of the next century, the baby boom will become the senior boom, creating a new surge in the number of elderly people that will probably mean even greater political power for those over 65."

Municipalities and state and federal governments will be forced to expand programs for the elderly, such as housing, health facilities and elderly recreation centers. And the political arena in general will become more conservative, sociologists predict.

"We know from present sociological and consumer research that older people in general tend to be more conservative than younger people. We've already seen Jerry Rubin conducting seminars. We can assume we'll probably become somewhat more conservative," said Wright-Isak, who numbers among the baby boomers.

Some demographics scholars have predicted this focus on the elderly could come at the expense of other groups. Local bond issues for school expansion may suffer for example. This is already happening in Florida in areas with large concentrations of the elderly.

State Sen. Pat Frank, who has championed elderly causes in the Florida Legislature, agreed that care for the elderly will become more important, but said this will actually benefit other age groups by easing their burden.

"The greatest conflict a young family has is the conflict of taking care of their own children and their aging parents. This will benefit both. I don't think it will be an either/or situation," she said.

Added Pepper: "By looking after the special needs of our elderly, we are also doing a service for younger people, to whom their care often falls and who are going to be old themselves someday too."

Golant predicts the largest percentage of the yeepies will live in the suburbs around urban centers, and will enjoy generally better housing than today's elderly.

Many will own their own homes, a continuation of current high rates of home ownership among the middle-aged. The marketplace will respond by developing more congrate living facilities and small attached homes designed for empty

nesters — usually built around recreation centers that cater to older adults.

"You'll see ramps for people with walkers, easily operated kitchen appliances designed for people with arthritis, apartments with intercom systems to contact a security system if a medical problem arises. They are beginning to show up now," Wright-Isak said.

As attitudes toward age become less negative, retirement communities will be perceived in a more attractive light and the elderly will seek them out in increasing numbers, Golant predicted.

That means the cost per unit will drop, pulling even more retirees into these communities and causing neighborhoods to become increasingly age-segregated.

The mass media will also become more age-segregated, Wright-Isak predicted. The trend is already toward segmented "narrowcasting" for a specific audience, as opposed to "broadcasting" for the masses, she said.

"Twenty years ago, Life magazine appealed to everybody and the TV networks were whatever was there. Look at cable TV now. These are appealing to a very specific group. The ads on MTV don't include BSWs," said Wright-Isak.

Because of medical improvements and a lifetime of adequate nutrition and preventive care, the yeepies probably won't suffer serious health impairments until they are in their 80s and '90s.

Technological improvements will encourage them to stay in their homes, even if they suffer

impairments and illness that today might require them to enter intermediate or skilled nursing-care shelters.

A study in the June 1987 Retirement Housing Report predicts voice-activated robots will help the elderly with heavy lifting, housekeeping chores, surveillance, even cleaning up after pets.

But the yeepies will be very concerned with long-term health care. They will pay extra to live in areas where it is available and pressure social agencies to provide quality care, Golant predicted.

This will encourage "vertical integration" of hospitals, nursing homes, retirement communities and food service facilities — that is, a single large corporation will own one of each, organized in such a way that the elderly consumer can choose from the smorgasbord whatever combination of services he needs as he becomes older and increasingly dependent.

Some of these companies will even offer franchised chains of housing and care operations, Golant predicted. Already 41 percent of nursing homes are operated by chains, up from 21 percent in 1977.

Golant cautioned that these optimistic prognostications on elderly life in the 21st century are based on the assumption that technology will continue to improve at a rapid clip, and that social accomplishments of the next three decades will match the scope of Medicare and housing programs created in the last three decades.

"If we have a depression between now and then, all bets are off," he said.

Dracula gave bats a bad name

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Gary McCracken wants everyone to know bats do not bite people on the neck and drain their bodies to a bloodless, pasty white, and that they are in fact harmless — even helpful — creatures.

McCracken, a zoology professor at the University of Tennessee, says the world's only flying mammal deserves a much closer look and does not deserve its sinister reputation.

"They certainly don't deserve their reputation," McCracken said. "Now I don't think everyone should have a bat for a pet, but I'd like people to know that bats are not at all like the image they conjure up — like Dracula coming out at night to

search for a victim."

McCracken is so intent on improving the bat's image that he summers in the caves of the desert Southwest studying the behavior of the furry creatures, and has recently published an article in "Natural History" magazine about these throwbacks to prehistoric times.

Assisted by Mary Gustin of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, McCracken has studied the population, genetic structure and social behavior of bats for the past 10 years.

"They're not out to harm anyone. They're insectivores — that is, they live on moths, caterpillars and other insects," he said.

...Marry

Continued from page 1D

and Mary Ellen Emonst of Forest City, as the third for each of them. Both said they never planned to marry after their second divorces, but they were going to buy a house together and 38-year-old Darren said, "We could get the mortgage for \$45 less if we were married. They've been married to each other three years and have an infant son and a toddler daughter."

Mary Ellen, 35, said, "I decided if I could sign a 30-year mortgage with him, I could marry him." She met Darren just two weeks after separating from her second husband. She had been married to him 10 years and lived with him two years before marrying. Her first marriage, at age 19, lasted five months but it was three years before she could afford a divorce.

An orphan, Mary Ellen said she believes she married because she wanted to create a family, but that family never developed until her marriage to Darren.

She thought she was more mature when she married for the second time, but in her first two marriages, she said she was

economically dependent and had never proven to herself she could make it on her own.

While dating Darren, she lived independently for about one year and has developed a career as a computer software service representative. Her earnings outstrip Darren's, who is a Seminole County sheriff's deputy.

"I didn't want to live without Darren, but wanted to prove I could make it without him. I didn't need him. I wanted him. I needed the first two and I wanted Darren. It's the crux of our relationship."

His second wife refused to consummate their marriage. It took him two years to break his legal ties to her and he said he would "like to erase number-two from memory and from the face of the earth."

"I've always liked being married. I never had a problem with it. I still don't have a problem with it," Darren said. "I would probably marry again to a woman who makes a lot of money — like this one. Money lasts longer than love."

Mary Ellen said she and Darren are aware of the pressures his job adds to their relationship. They also recently realized most of their time together is spent with their children, who are a major factor in their lives. They

know, she said, they need to make some time to be alone, to do something they will enjoy together. They have, she said, been honest with each other from the beginning and have candidly discussed what went wrong in their earlier marriages so they can try to avoid the same pitfalls.

If her marriage ended, Mary Ellen said she too would marry again. But, she said, "It would be harder because of the children. I enjoy being married. I enjoy the camaraderie. Darren and I have a similar sense of humor and we parlay back and forth."

"You have to think of the other person before yourself — but not all the time. Nobody is going to care more about making me happy than I do. But in marriage, there is give and take. You make the best of it and you can have a good time and not get bored."

Mary Ellen said she feels bad about the pain caused to herself and others through the breakups of her marriages. Darren said he would relieve all his pain to end up where he is today. He said he has everything with his job, his children and his wife. It took three trips to the altar, but he said he has arrived at a happy state.